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FINNS NEAR ARMISTICE WITH REDS

LANSING BRIBE CASE TO GET COURT AIRING

PROSECUTOR CLAIMS SLUSH FUND RAN IN THOUSANDS

BY G. MILTON KELLY

Lansing, Feb. 28. (AP)—Preliminary examination of 21 of 26 respondents named in a legislative graft conspiracy warrant opened today with Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler presenting what he termed "foundations" for evidence to be introduced later in efforts to prove the existence of a slush fund of many thousands of dollars for payment of bribes to legislators in 1939.

Sigler disclosed for the first time in court hitherto concealed angles of the conspiracy warrant, which was issued by Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's one-man grand jury investigation of state affairs.

Exhibits Identified

Into the hearing record went partial identification of 269 exhibits, largely consisting of cancelled checks, bank deposit records, and letters, and the historical story of small loan and finance companies—on which the warrant alleges bribes were paid to influence legislative judgments.

Only about a dozen of the exhibits actually were introduced in evidence, the others being identified by witnesses and returned to the prosecution's voliminous files without ever being made public or displayed to the battery of 13 defense attorneys seated at two tables.

Sigler informed the court in a record statement that he was seeking to submit the documentary evidence in orderly fashion that "I will show that certain of this money went into the hands of certain of these defendants as legislative bribes."

Planck Confused

He traded gibes repeatedly with Joseph W. Planck, Lansing attorney who was one of the defense group. Sigler told Planck that when the exhibits finally are offered in evidence, they would be backed with testimony to support them "to your heart's content."

Planck complained that "I never have been confronted with this kind of situation before," as he and his colleagues sat in ignorance of what was going on while witnesses identified documents, which promptly went back into prosecution files, to be offered in evidence later.

Frederick B. Robinson, manager of a branch of the National Bank of Detroit, identified deposit slips showing that $8,270.52 was deposited in amounts ranging from $11 to $700 at various times between January 22, 1939, and July 31 of that year, in a special account he said was opened by one of the respondents, John E. Hancock, Detroit branch manager of Associates Discount Corp., of South Bend, Ind.

Robinson also identified signatures on a batch of checks—the total amount not stated—many of them drawn to Hancock or to "John E. Hancock legislative committee" and deposited on the same dates noted on the deposit certificates.

Letters Brought In

Another batch of checks went through similar identification routine, with Warren Whitehead, senior clerk of that bank, identifying endorsements of two other respondents, Abraham Cooper, president of the Union Investment company of Detroit, and Mark S. Young, who in 1939 was the Detroit representative of the National Discount corporation of South Bend.

A stack of 75 letters—their con-

(Continued on Page Two)

MEET THE MAJOR — You've seen this man many times, probably, as a scatter-brained, stuttering screen comic. He's Roscoe Ates, now a major in the USAAF Intelligence, pictured at a New York night club. (NEA Photo.)

KELLY WATCHES PORCUPINE DEAL

No Time Should Be Lost To Halt Timber Loss, Says Governor

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP)—Governor Kelly declared today he would "watch closely" the state conservation department's program of purchasing the Porcupine Mountains for a forest museum, asserting no time was to be lost if timber cutters are to be kept out of the area.

Returning from an upper peninsula trip in which he visited the mountain area for the first time, Kelly said "I was greatly impressed with it. Everything its sponsors have said about it is true. It is magnificent and an excellent investment. The state will get its moneys worth out of it."

Approval of the legislature for a $1,000,000 fund to buy the area, Kelly said, must be followed by prompt action to acquire title to the land.

"We are getting it just in time," he said. "Lumbermen are moving in on it in three directions and in another six or eight months they would have been striking into the heart of it. We must work fast."

P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, has said the department already is preparing its ownership data and plans to start purchase negotiations within a month.

Seattle Loose Talk Loses Kiska Battle For Invading Force

Seattle, Feb. 28 (AP)—An army intelligence officer said tonight loose talk, mostly radiating from Seattle, enabled the Japanese to withdraw thousands of men and vast quantities of material out of Kiska last August to leave invading U. S. forces "with a hollow victory tantamount to defeat."

The officer was Maj. Albert J. Stowe, personal representative of Gen. Clayton Bissell, assistant chief of staff, army intelligence. His remarks were made in an interview.

"Common was the knowledge in Seattle that we planned to attack Kiska and, prior to the invasion, unauthorized persons, both military and civilian, openly disclosed the date, August 15.

"As a result the Japs got out, voluntarily. Not one remained on the island when our troops arrived at 3 o'colck in the morning. * * * Some scattered machine-gun fire the day before, reported by our reconnaissance fliers, indicated presence of hostile-troops then. Even these were gone when we got there," the major said.

"They knew we were coming—and when. So accurately and so far in advance were the Japs tipped off that had they chosen to implement their forces they might have annihilated us."

TIRE THIEF ONLY 6

Irvington, N. J., Feb. 28. (AP)—Police said today they had apprehended a thief whom passersby saw take a tire from the trunk of a parked automobile and then carry it down the street in a baby carriage. The thief, they added, was a six-year-old boy.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED

Milwaukee, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Rev. Peter A. Brooks, S. J., head of the Missouri province of the Jesuit Order from 1917 until last December, tonight was named president of Marquette University to succeed the Rev. Rapheal C. McCarthy, S. J.

Father McCarthy has been president of Marquette since 1936.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with light snow flurries Tuesday. Wednesday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy with no decided change in temperature Tuesday and Wednesday. Moderate winds.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	28	22

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	22	Los Angeles	37
Battle Creek	28	Marquette	21
Bismarck	20	Miami	57
Brownsville	72	Milwaukee	28
Buffalo	31	Minneapolis	22
Chicago	29	New Orleans	67
Cincinnati	36	New York	34
Cleveland	31	Omaha	32
Denver	29	Phoenix	40
Detroit	28	Pittsburgh	32
Duluth	3	S. Ste. aMrie	12
Gr. Rapids	29	St. Louis	37
Houghton	15	S'n Francisco	48
Jacksonville	54	Traverse City	24
Lansing	27	Washington	39

BRITISH BREAK LULL IN ITALY, BAG 2 TOWNS

AMERICAN CRUISER JOINS GUN DUEL AT ANZIO

BY KENNETH L. DIXON

Allied Headquarters, Naples, Feb. 28 (AP)—British troops, going over to the offensive on the Anzio beachhead, have stormed and captured two Nazi strongpoints southwest of the German-held village of Carroceto after two days of sharp fighting, the Allies announced today.

The scene of the British attack, which broke a week of comparative quiet on the beachhead front, is near the headwaters of the Moletta river, a litle stream that originates about a mile and a half southwest of Carroceto and runs almost due west to empty into the sea 11 miles up the coast from Anzio.

(The German high command communique, giving its version of what apparently was the same engagement, said that about two battalions of Allied troops were wiped out after they had been encircled near Buon Riposo, a hamlet situated on the Moletta river approximately a mile and a half southwest of Carroceto and a mile west of the Carroceto-Anzio highway. The German bulletin claimed 650 Allied prisoners in the fight. Such an encirclement of Allied forces was claimed repeatedly by the enemy last week but never confirmed by Allied sources.)

Shells By Thousands

Artillery duelling rose to a new intensity on the beachhead, with both sides hurling thousands of shells.

It was disclosed that the Nazis are using a new 17-centimeter (6.69 inch) railway gun on the Cassino front that outranges any Allied artillery pieces there. The Allies, however, were said to hold over-all artillery superiority.

Dive-bombing attacks by A-36 Invaders on the Littorio and Guidonia airdromes near Rome featured yesterday's Allied air operations. One hangar was destroyed.

An American cruiser joined the big gun duel on the beachhead, swinging in close to shore and blasting away at enemy emplacements in the nearby hills.

RULES TIGHTEN FOR NEW CARS

Civilians Get The Same Number In March As In February

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)—Tightened controls over the rationing of new passenger cars were announced by the Office of Price Administration today, but the number allotted for sale to civilians in March, 10,000 vehicles, was the same as in February.

OPA directed that its district offices in each state, instead of the local ration boards, issue all ration certificates for new cars hereafter. As in the past, applications will be taken by the local boards, but they will merely forward them to the district office. After assembling the applications, each district office will issue certificates up to the limit of the state quota "to persons with the most immediate essential needs." There will be no county quotas.

A person found eligible by his local board thus might fail to get a certificate, if the state quota was exhausted by the granting of certificates to drivers whom the district office considered more essential.

At the same time, however, OPA revised its rules covering sales of used 1942 passenger cars to provide for freer distribution.

Any eligible person who has found a used 1942 automobile for sale will automotically get a ration certificate from his local ration board to buy it, OPA said.

Schools Reopened At Grand Rapids After AFL Recess

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP)—Classes will be resumed in Grand Rapids public schools tomorrow morning for the first time since last Wednesday when maintenance workers left their jobs in a dispute involving wages and working conditions.

Assurance that the schools would be opened tomorrow was given late today when members of the Building Service Employes (AFL) Local 189, voted to adjourn, thus ending their meeting of six days duration, termed by the unon as a "recess" meeting and not as a "walkout."

Force Of 8,000 Japs Destroyed In Burma Victory

(By The Associated Press)

New Delhi, India, Feb. 28 (AP) — The Allies have scored their first major victory in Burma with the destruction of a task force of 8,000 Japanese in two weeks of confused fighting in the dusty choking jungles of Arakan north of Akyab, the Southeast Asia command announced tonight.

The Japanese "gradually were driven back, hemmed in, split up, hunted and killed. Most, with their accustomed tenacity, fought to the death. Some battered and wounded escaped through the jungle to the south. A few surrendered."

A special summary thus pictured the end of an ambitious drive by the force of approximately 8,000 Japanese, who set out to isolate and destroy two Indian divisions, the fifth and seventh, and open the way for a "sweeping advance into India."

Jungle Fighters Isolated

The drive began auspiciously from the Japanese standpoint. Some British units were cut off and were attacked from all sides. The Japanese became "so sure of success they announced it," the special statement said.

But as the British counter-attack developed the Japanese jungle fighters sent to attack the British rear became isolated and were encircled themselves. More than 1,000 of them were killed and about 2,000 were wounded. Today's regular communique said at least 500 were killed in the fighting for Ngaykedauk Pass alone.

Allied casuatlies were declared to have been about a third as high.

With the enemy threat to the pass dissipated, British and Chinese troops continued to press in upon the Japanese-defended jungles on four different fronts, stretching 500 miles from the area north of Akyab to the Ukawng valley in the north.

LAKES TO GET BIG ICEBREAKER

New Coast Guard Ship Will Be Launched Saturday

Toledo, O., Feb. 28 (AP) — The icebreaker Mackinaw, a $10,000,000 craft with which the coast guard will hew a path for Iron ore, grain and coal through the Great Lakes, awaits its champagne kiss at a Toledo ship building co. launching Saturday.

The Mackinaw will not be available for service, however, until autumn. M. M. Wilkinson, vice president and general manager of the Toledo firm, said after the launching the Mackinaw will be placed in drydock for fitting and completion.

The ship, designed after a study of similar ships throughout the world, will have a displacement of 5,090 tons. It measures 260 feet long, with a maximum beam of 70 feet. Ship's company will include 12 officers and 164 men.

Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, wife of Admiral Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, will sponsor the Mackinaw, and her husband will speak at the launching. Others invited include Representative Fred Bradley of Michigan, who aided in obtaining authorization for construction of the ship, Rear Admiral Harvey F. Donohue of the Coast Guard and Johnson and Rear Admiral Robert Gilbert Johnson of Cleveland, secretary of the Lake Carriers Association.

Capital Attorney Is Indicted For Murder Of Doctor

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP) — A District of Columbia grand jury returned a first degree murder indictment today against Robert I. Miller, 67-year-old attorney, in the shooting of Dr. John E. Lind, noted Washington psychiatrist.

A will drawn by Dr. Lind only four days before he was shot to death in his automobile in the downtown shopping section, was filed in district court today leaving his dining room furniture and two framed tapestries to Miller's wife, Marguerite. The remainder of his estate of undisclosed value was left to two sons and a daughter.

Earlier, Miller was freed under $15,000 bond after his arrest on a homicide charge a week ago. He was reported seriously ill at his home and court attaches said this was a factor in granting his release. The attorney's attending physician indicated that Miller had a heart ailment.

HITLER ALLY EXPECTED TO DESERT SOON

SOVIETS POUR ON PRESSURE WITH AIR ATTACKS

BY JUDSON O'QUINN

London, Feb. 28 (AP) — Under pressure of Soviet air might, Finland appeared moving tonight toward an armistice with Russia, and this prospect that yet another ally would desert Hitler was reported to have caused disorders in satellite Bulgaria.

Bulgaria called more men to arms, the Cairo radio said, to stem spreading clashes between police and partisan bands who were excited by the prospect of Finnish-Russian rapproachment.

Germany, meantime took precautions to meet Finnish capitulation and a war correspondent of the German news agency, DNB, said in a Berlin broadcast after a visit to the arctic coast that Nazi troops in Finland and Norway were ready to meet any emergency—even an Allied landing.

Helsinki Clears Debris

Among the many reports of the Finnish-Russian peace negotiations, still in the unofficial stage, was a Stockholm dispatch saying Juho Kosti Paasakivi, Finnish statesman who negotiated the 1940 peace with Russia, may return to Stockholm tomorrow or next day to continue negotiations.

Helsinki meanwhile was engaged in clearing up the debris of a 600-plane Russian attack on the city Saturday night.

Another diplomatic development in London was the arrival of Jan Ciechanowski, Polish ambassador to Washington, who at once went into conference with the Polish government in exile to give the United States' latest views on the Polish-Russian controversy.

There were indications that a series of turbulent Polish cabinet sessions were imminent with Stalin's formal refusal of a Polish compromise offer expected soon.

The Polish cabinet appeared divided on further accession to Russia's demands.

YOUTHS IN JAIL ESCAPE CAUGHT

Three Desperadoes Are Back Behind Bars In Mississipppi

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 28. (AP)—Just 47 hours after they sped down the corridor of the Hinds county courthouse, three youthful desperadoes, manacled and held firmly by deputies, were escorted back to the jail and put in solitary confinement tonight.

In their brief hours of liberty they packed enough adventure and danger to last most men a lifetime, but beyond looking a little tired they showed no trace of their experiences. All were taken at the point of guns and all had been shot at many times in the two nights and a day they were roaming the state stealing cars, kidnaping hostages and robbing homes.

Lawrence Motari, 21, spokesman for the gang and regarded as the leader, was handcuffed and escorted separately when they arrived at the jail about 3:45 p. m. Roy Drake, 20, and Ralph Ward, 23, were linked together.

Numbered among their victims in their flight to elude officers and get out of Mississippi, was Miss Olline McKnight, 16-year-old high school student of near Cleveland. She was held as a hostage for 12 hours and released at Belzoni about 9 o'clock last night.

Miss McKnight, calm through her entire ordeal of accompanying the group of highwaymen, was forced into the family automobile by the men after they had shot her father, Joe McKnight, in the leg, severing a blood vessel, and had stolen his car.

Radium Recovered From London Ruins

London, Feb. 28 (AP)—Demolition workers directed by scientists recovered from bomb demolished Marie Curie Radium Therapy hospital today a steel container holding 365 milligrams of radium valued at over $9,400.

The search continued for 100 milligrams which still are missing. The radium was buried when a direct hit demolished a part of the hospital during a recent German air attack on London.

AT INVASION REHEARSAL—The Allies' three invasion chiefs, Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of British land forces; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander; and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, General Eisenhower's deputy, are pictured as they watched pre-invasion maneuvers somewhere in England. (NEA Radiophoto.)

February Is Disaster Month for Nipponese

BY LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

Destruction of a force of 8,000 Japanese in the first major Allied victory in Burma climaxes perhaps the costliest month of the war for Japan.

The price was paid not only in ships and planes, but in the flesh and blood of empire.

The Allies completed campaigns in February that cost the lives of around 35,000 Japanese and isolated 30,000 others on Pacific islands where they are being left to starve, surrender, or be slowly annihilated by bombs and naval shells.

Other statistics from the Pacific and Asiatic theaters for the month, though still incomplete, are impressive—165 ships sunk, around 800 planes wiped out and close to 200 barges eliminated.

Nipponese plane losses would have been considerably higher if the aerial defense hadn't been withdrawn from Rabaul, crumbling fortress of New Britain.

For the seventh straight day unopposed Allied planes from the South Pacific poured explosives—164 tons—on Rabaul in a midday raid last Saturday, General Douglas MacArthur reported today (Tuesday). A munitions dump was blown up, raging fires set in warehouses and buildings, four jetties mashed and 14 barges destroyed.

Twenty-five enemy planes were caught on the ground and hit at Wewak and Madang, major objectives on New Guinea of Southwest Pacific air forces.

Fourteen thousand Japanese were killed on the Huon peninsula of New Guinea, 7,000 on nearby western New Britain, 8,100 on Kwajalein atoll and 3,000 on Eatiwetok atoll, both in the Marshalls. Seizure of the Green islands isolated an estimated 20,000 Japanese in the Solomons, and the Marshalls campaign cut off about 10,000 on Wotje, Maloelap, Mili and Jaluit atolls.

FORTRESSES HIT NAZI GUN COAST

Eighth Airforce Makes 18 Assaults During Month Of February

London, Feb. 28 (AP)—Heavy bombers of the United States Eighth air force spear-headed a series of daylight assaults on enemy installations in northern France today, raising to 18 their record total of operations during February—six more than in any other month.

Working as four separate teams, two formations of Flying Fortresses and one each of Liberators and medium B-26 Marauders were virtually unmolested as they struck at different places along one of the world's most bomb-battered strips—the coast of France.

RAF medium bombers joined in the day's widespread blows against Nazi military objectives, which Prime Minister Churchill has said include long-range rocket-guns and radio-controlled planes.

Loss of six heavy bombers was the largest for operations against Pas de Calais since January 21, when a similar number failed to return.

The Marauder force, over 200-strong, struck the rocket-gun sector and a Nazi air base near Amiens, 40 miles inland. All the medium bombers returned, despite reports of some heavy flak.

The offensive followed a weekend lull that had interrupted the heaviest sustained bombardment in history—the six-day battering of German aircraft factories last week.

Tonight Berlin, Frankfort, Cologne, Bremen, Hamburg and other German radio stations went off the air, indicating the RAF might be visiting Germany.

Marijauna Worth $2,500 Seized In Raids At Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—Ralph H. Oyler, district supervisor of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, said today his agents had seized $2,500 worth of marijuana and marijuana cigarettes in arresting five war plant employes accused of peddling the weed to their fellow-workers.

William Lawson, 26, employed by the Chrysler Corp. pleaded guilty before U. S. District Judge Ernest A. O'Brien Jan. 11 and was held in default of $5,000 bond.

Reginald Joseph Ventour, 25, employed at the Ford Rouge plant, James E. Willis, 21, a Ternstedt Manufacturing Co. employe, and James Lee, 23, a worker at the Packard Motor Co. plant, were held for $2,500 bond. Also arrested was Fred Butler, 25, another Ternstedt worker, whose bond was placed at $2,500.

TORPEDO BOATS BAG 12 BARGES

Catalina Flying Boats Help Batter Japs Off Bougainville

BY VERN HAUGLAND

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Tuesday, Feb. 29 (AP)—Navy PT boats and Catalina flyingboats in a running battle at night off Bougainville Island sank four Japanese barges and damaged eight more, but one PT boat received a direct hit from a shore gun which killed two officers and 11 enlisted men.

The torpedo boats caught the 12 barges coming out of the mouth of Jaba river, 12 miles below the American beachhead at Cape Torokina on Empress Augusta Bay, before dawn Saturday.

The barges retired southward under cover of Japanese coastal guns, but the speedy little PTs, aided by Catalinas which dropped flares and raked the enemy with machineguns, sank four of the enemy craft and damaged the remaining eight. The battle lasted until dawn.

Farther south of Matsunkel, torpedoboats and Catalinas engaged five more barges loaded with enemy soldiers and supplies, sinking two and probably a third. Despite heavy fire from the beach, the PTs in this action suffered no casualties.

Freedom Of Press Study Authorized

Chicago, Feb. 28. (AP)—A Commission of Inquiry has been formed to conduct a two-year study of the status of freedom of the press in the United States, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago announced tonight.

Hutchins, who will serve as chairman of the group, reported the inquiry was made possible by a grant of funds from Time, Inc., publishers of Time, Life and Fortune magazines. But he said, Time, Inc., would have no connection with the commission, and added that it also would be independent of the University of Chicago, which will administer the funds. The amount of the grant was not disclosed.

PSKOV NEARLY ENCIRCLED BY RUSSIAN ARMY

NAZIS ATTEMPT TO HOLD BASE; COST IS TERRIFIC

BY TOM YARBROUGH

London, Tuesday, Feb. 29 (AP)—The Red army announced at midnight that its trip-hammer advance upon Pskov had reached to within six miles of that railway bastion of the Baltic region which the Nazis turned into a concentration camp for German soldiers who mutinied on the Leningrad front in January, and that three enemy divisions had been routed by a Russian column advancing on Novorzhev, 70 miles to the southeast.

The German troops in the line struggled at bloody cost to retain Pskov, on which much of their Baltic defense is predicated, but the Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow told of the slaughter of 700 Germans at one point, 500 at another, a battalion at still another and said everywhere the enemy was being forced to surrender, retreat or die. In vast numbers, the Germans were doing all three.

The continuing Soviet offensive has gained up to 25 miles in a day's time, liberated 450 communities close around Pskov, and another 200 towns in the region near Novorzhev, the announcement said.

Germans Deserting

The closest announced approach to Pskov came with the capture of Toroshino, railway station six miles northeast of the city on the Luga line. Due east, on the Staraya Russa line, the Soviets were declared to have taken the station of Karamyshevo, 10 miles from Pskov.

In taking Karamyshevo and the nearby town of Slavkovichi the Russians forced the defended river Cherekha, the communique said. This stream meanders north and northwest into the Velikaya river five miles directly south of Pskov.

In the German ranks, the Soviet communique declared, desertion and defeatism are becoming widespread and the prisons of Pskov are filled to overflowing with these men. In the last two weeks in January 1,200 from the Leningrad front alone were sent to Pskov in irons, it said, and others who refused to fight at various times have been disarmed and interned there.

Need For Training Planes Is Filled; 3 Contracts Halted

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP) — The army announced today termination of contracts with three companies for building training planes, in line with the gradual conversion of production from training to combat type aircraft.

At the outset of the war, about 60 per cent of aircraft production was devoted to training planes, but this percentage has been changing to put emphasis on the construction of fighter and bomber types.

Today's war department announcement said that the need of the army air forces for training planes had been met and that workers on that type of planes will turn to building combat ships.

Today's News Highlights

DRAFT INCREASED—Delta county asked to send 128 additional registrants to Marquette March 4. More than 300 will go March 2. Page 10.

PUBLIC LIBRARY — Large list of new books put in circulation. Page 6.

APPRECIATIVE — Escanaba service man lauds Red Cross. Page 10.

SPUD MEETINGS — Delta potato growers to be informed of new growing contest sponsored by Potato Boosters association. Page 5.

MORE MONEY — Tax payments at highest in history for this date in Escanaba indicate better times. Page 3.

INFORMATION — Judge W. G. Stephens is chairman for pre-induction information for draftees at Manistique. Page 7.

FINANCE — Henry Wylie, chairman of county board finance committee, tells Gladstone Rotary of county's money problems. Page 7.

LANSING BRIBE CASE TO GET COURT AIRING

(Continued from Page One)

tents remaining the secrets of the prosecution until they are offered in evidence—were identified from the witness stand by Luella Earnest, Cooper's stenographer and secretary, as missives she had written from his dictation and which he had signed or she had signed for him in his absence.

Another 19 letters and telegrams received similar treatment and went back to the files, Wayne Otis, Lansing manager of the Citizens Loan and Investment Corp., testifying that he had dictated them.

Otis testified he had attended meetings with other finance company officials in Detroit in 1939, but that he could not recall many of the persons who were there.

Three Bills Involved

Fred Fred I. Chase, secretary of the senate, Sigler drew historical testimony concerning the adoption of three bills mentioned specifically in the conspiracy warrant, and disclosed the subject of two of the "diverse other measures and bills" which the warrant had mentioned vaguely as having been affected by bribery of legislators.

They were a bill introduced by Senator George P. McCallum, Ann Arbor Republican, proposing a 3 per cent excise tax on income from small loan and finance companies, and a bill introduced by Senators Carl F. DeLano, Kalamazoo, and Joseph A. Baldwin, Albion, Republicans, proposing to fix interest rates of 1 to 1 3-4 per cent a month on financing of installment purchases ranging from $300 to $2,000. Both measures were killed in the senate state affairs committee, of which two of the defendants were members at the time. Those defendants are Senators Jerry T. Logie, Bay City Republican, and Charles C. Diggs, Detroit Democrat.

The other three bills adopted by the legislature and identified in warrant fixed small loan interest rates and restricted chattel mortgage deficiency judgments, and the form of installment purchase contracts.

Judge Carr overruled objections of defense attorneys, and ordered that night as well as day sessions of the hearing start tomorrow, and extend through its duration of a week or more.

Of the 26 respondents named, two have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence. Two are outside the United States and a fifth was reported ill in a Fort Wayne hospital. Those outside the country are former Senator D. Stephen Benzie, of Norway, managing a lumber camp in Mexico and whose extradition is sought, and former Rep. Isadore A. Weza, who is serving with the army in Alaska.

Rep. Adam W. Sumeracki, Detroit Democrat, who is in the army, sent word he had obtained a furlough to surrender to the warrant and participate in the hearing, but was stricken with illness, and would not arrive until later.

Ernest J. Prew, vice president of the General Finance Corp., Detroit, and former Rep. Miles M. Callaghan, Reed City, have pleaded guilty.

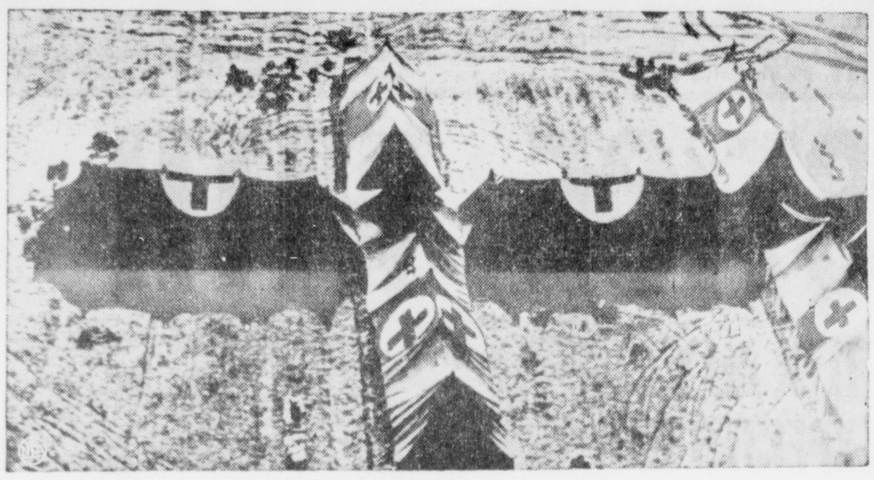
Kent County Test Shows Old Liners Still Control GOP

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 28. (AP)—Kent county's old line Republicans, endorsed by National Committeeman Frank D. McKay, won control of the party's county convention today in a meeting of the Kent county Republican committee.

A home front faction led by Oscar Waer, county chairman, forced an apportionment plan for selecting delegates to the state convention — delegates who are chosen in the county convention—but it was the old line group's apportionment plan which was approved.

The home front plan would have provided 39 delegates from Grand Rapids and 24 from outlying townships. The plan adopted gives Grand Rapids only 33 delegates.

The Army Air Corps has giant fire-fighting crash trucks which are capable of smothering gasoline fires with thousands of pounds of carbon dioxide, and then of picking up the wreckage and transporting it to a repair base.



PRETTY DIFFICULT TO MISTAKE THESE —The tents of this American field hospital outside Nettuno, Italy, are generously plastered with red crosses against white backgrounds. It was tents of this same type that recently were twice bombed by Nazis. Casualties totaled 30 dead, 74 wounded, including six American nurses killed. (NEA Photo.)

War Veterans Promised Break on Federal Jobs

Washington, Feb. 28. (AP)—President Roosevelt laid down today as a flat government policy the principle that ex-service men shall get preference in federal employment.

Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt asked congress for legislation which would empower the president for the rest of the war and five years afterward, to designate federal jobs which would be available exclusively to veterans.

Where non-veterans are not excluded from competition for employment, veterans under this proposed legislation would get special consideration through a system of adding war service points to their other qualifications.

The president added that the record of the government as to veterans "must be one which will constitute an example for all employers."

The policy was set forth in letters to Harry B. Mitchell of the civil service commission, to the heads of all executive departments and agencies, and to Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) of the house civil service commission.

The main points on which the president asked legislation in addition to that giving him authority to designate jobs exclusively for ex-service men are:

1. Provision for the point system which would give veterans a head start on other competitors for non-exclusive federal jobs.

2. Authority for the civil service commission to determine the validity of reasons given by government officials for passing over a veteran to employ a non-veteran. "This will center in one agency, the responsibility for determining whether or not a veteran is entitled to consideration for a particular job," the president wrote Ramspeck.

3. Provision for special consideration for veterans whenever government agencies have to cut down their personnel.

These principles are covered substantially in legislation already introduced by Representative Starnes (D-Ala.), Mr. Roosevelt said, and "I sincerely hope, therefore, that this bill may receive the early and sympathetic consideration of the congress."

Strike Halts Work On Bomber Turrets; 3 Women In Dispute

Detroit, Feb. 28. (AP)—Production of ball turrets for bomber planes at the Briggs Manufacturing company's outer drive plant was halted today when a work stoppage by employes in the machine shop forced closing of the entire plant, making approximately 2,000 workers idle.

A company spokesman said that 350 machine shop workers quit in protest against the dismissal of three women workers and that a lack of parts necessitated sending the other workers home.

The spokesman said the three women were dismissed for attempting to strike Saturday without filing a petition as required by contract. This was denied by officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) who said the women had asked a week ago for an adjustment of their hourly wage rate.

Earlier today 6,000 workers in the Briggs company's Mack avenue plant and a like number employed at the Great Lakes Steel corporation's Ecorse factory returned to their jobs to end a three day stoppage that had affected production of airplane wings and armor plate for navy invasion landing craft.

CANDY PRICE PROTESTED

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Forty children, from eight to 13 years old, paid a serious business call on regional OPA Administer Daniel P. Woolley today.

Indignantly they declared they "did not understand" why, in view of ceiling prices, they were forced to pay five or six cents for candy which formerly sold for a couple of cents.

Woolley said he would look into the matter immediately.

BRAKES FAIL, BOY KILLED

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—An automobile struck and killed Robert Miller, 7, as he crossed a street intersection with a group of schoolmates here today. Miss Jane Dial, 28, driver of the car, said her brakes failed to hold and that she tried to signal her plight to a policeman at the corner by waving with her hand.

Flying Fortresses at cruising speed use 250 gallons of gasoline an hour, and at full throttle the rate is almost doubled.

RED CROSSER'S BLACK ART — Comely Red Cross worker nnette Robin, former commercial artist, has fun in her spare time decorating bombers down in New Guinea. Photo above, taken by EA-Acme war correspondent Frank Prist, shows her at work on Black Magic."

Bark River

Sunnyside P. T. A.

Bark River— The Sunnyside P.T.A. held its regular February meeting, Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at the Sunnyside School with a large crowd attending.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Elmer Johnson presiding. Following the customary reports, discussions were held on the Paralysis Drive and the Red Cross Drive which would be conducted in March. It was decided that the organization would donate $2.50 to each drive. Discussions were also held on matters of juvenile delinquency and various legislative measures.

Following the meeting a very interesting program was presented by Mrs. Joseph Madalinski in observance of the 47th Anniversary of the founding of the National P.T.A. Organization. The center of attraction was a large two tiered birthday cake donated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolm. It was artistically decorated in blue and gold, the colors of the national organization.

The program was as follows:

Flag Salute—Assembly.

Dedication to Founders Day—Jeanne M. Huss. During this dedication candles, which surrounded the cake, were lighted by Mrs. Elmer Johnson, the acting president, and Mrs. John Barr, the past president. Candles were dedicated to the two founders of the National Organization— Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst—and to the acting and past president of the Sunnyside Organization. Three red, white, and blue candles were lighted in honor of the men and women serving their country on the same front and overseas.

Song—"My Tribute"— Assembly.

Consoling the Sick— Mrs. Arthur Sundquist.

Song—"Grandfather's Clock"—Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg, Mrs. Ebrath Peterson and Mrs. Frank Konkel.

Reducing Diet— Mrs. John Barr.

Song— "Rock Me To Sleep, Mother Mine"—Mrs. Ebrath Peterson and Mrs. Frank Konkel accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Dahlberg.

Song—"God Bless America"—Assembly.

Penny March—Accompanied by Mrs. R. N. Dahlberg.

Following the program a basket social was held for the benefit of the hot lunch with August Ahlin as auctioneer. At the conclusion of the sale of the baskets, lunch was served by the ladies of the organization, to those who had not purchased basket.

Garden

Honor Roll

Garden— High school honor roll—Fourth term:

Junior class—

Francis Bartus BBBB
Marcella St. Ours BBBB
Shirley Guertin AABB
Diana Groll ABBB
Joyce Smith BBBB
Lucy Spaulding AAAA

Sophomore—

Cleotabella Bonifas AAAB
Alfred Swanson ABBB
Ethelyn Lester AAAB
Ralph Thibault ABBB

Freshman—

Betty Maynard ABBB

HOPE CANCELS TRIP

Hollywood, Feb. 28 (AP)—Comedian Bob Hope, suffering from "a persistent cold and a slight ear infection," has cancelled the first week of his five-week transcontinental tour of service camps on which he was to have departed today, a spokesman announced.

Rapid River

Calvary Aid to Meet

The Ladies of Calvary Lutheran church will hold their Aid meeting at the church school room on Thursday, March 2 in the afternoon. Hostesses for afternoon are Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Ole Wickstrom, Mrs. Curtis Chrstiansen, Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Eva Holmgren, Mrs. John Lind, and Mrs. Herbert Olson.

Christine's Party

Mrs. Elba Nevans entertained a number of her daughter Christine's friends, Thursday evening, February 24, the occasion being Christine's 12th birthday anniversary. A military theme was carried out in the room decorations also in the lunch, a red, white and blue cake being the tables centerpiece. The evening was spent in playing games which were in charge of Christine's sister Sherry. Robert Murray was high in winning the greater number of games with Donna King, Marion Lind and Lilian Branstrom close seconds. Christine received many beautiful gifts. Guests at the party were: Donald and Leonard Nelson, Lawrence Malnor, Donald Gilland, Lilian Branstrom, Donna King, Marion Lind, Nancy Murchie, Robt. Murray, Dawn Ranguette, and Christine's sister Sherry.

No Election

There will be no township election this spring, as the township elections will hereafter be held biannually, as was voted last spring —state-wide.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a daughter to Flight Sgt. and Mrs. E. A. O'Leary at 50683 Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti on Feb. 22. The baby has been named Christine Frances. This is their first child. Mrs. O'Leary is the former Genevieve Thibault of Rapid River. Sgt. O'Leary is now stationed at Ottawa, Canada with the Royal Canadian Air Forces.

Pfc. Arthur Kniskern who has been at Portsmouth, Virginia has been transferred to Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Mrs. Ed Weseen and Mrs. Henry Micheau went to Marquette Wednesday where they spent the day visiting and shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Melton left Friday for Alberta, Mich., where they will spend several days visiting with the Bovin family.

Mrs. Earl Malm and Mrs. Dallas Kniskern visited with friends in Escanaba Friday.

The Misses Madeline and Arabell King were Gladstone and Escanaba callers Wednesday.

Seaman 1st class June Grandchamp from the Coast Guard Training Station, Palm Beach, Florida, has completed her training and arrived Friday night for a week's leave. When leaving here she will go to Philadelphia, Pa., as her assignment.

The government values a war plane pilot at $100,000.

COLISEUM
Skating Tonight
and Thursday
7 'til 10
Adm. 10—Tax 1c
Skates 15c
Skating Sunday Afternoon and Evening

DRAFT SPEEDUP TO FORM POOL

Marquette Center Runs 2,000 Examinations Daily In March

Lansing, Feb. 28 (AP) — The state selective service headquarters sent orders today to draft boards throughout the state to step up immediately the rate of reclassification of registrants for the draft to meet increasingly heavy demands of the armed forces.

Brig. Gen. Leroy Pearson, state director, said this meant that some 330,000 cases would be considered for reclassification but that this by no means should be interpreted as meaning that all of these men would be sent to induction centers for pre-induction examinations.

He said a schedule of 2,000 examinations a day at the Detroit and Marquette induction centers would get under way about March 15 and extend into April to allow Michigan's draft setup to create a "pool" of reserve men known to be physically acceptable for armed service so that Michigan could meet its draft quotas in the future.

U. P. Briefs

ACQUIRES PINE GROVE

Iron Mountain—At the annual meeting of the Pine Grove Country club it was reported that members of the club had presented to it 250 shares of the 552 outstanding in the Pine Grove Park association.

While the members of the Golf club and the shareholders in the Park association have been, for the most part, identical, up to about two years ago the Golf club had no part in the ownership of the grounds and club house. At that time an appeal to shareholders to turn in their shares to the club brought in about fifty. During the past three or four months an intensive effort to secure them yielded nearly 200. Pledges have been made of a sufficient number of addition shares to give the club a majority. The shares acquired, and those held in trust for the Golf club, and voted, by a board of trustees of five members, J. D. Benham, W. B. Thompson, Dr. W. H. Huron, Martin Thomas and Carl Miller, The Park association has been inactive in recent years.

SPARKS ARE FLYING

Sault Ste. Marie.—"Sparks are beginning to fly down in Washington. I will do best I can to stop hospital sale."

The telegram quoted above from Rep. Fred Bradley, congressman for the 11th Michigan congressional district, heartened Sault organizations and individuals who contend that it would be nothing short of crime to sell the new hospital at Fort rady to a salvage concern just for the materials involved.

The wire was received by the Chamber of Commerce within a short time Thursday after the officers of the chamber had notified Bradley that orders had gone forth from the Sixth Area Command for the sale of the more than 300-bed hospital within the next 15 days.

FORMS MARINE BUREAU

Sault Ste. Marie—The Soo Marine Bureau, an organization with a long-time contract with the Lake Carriers Association to act as agent with all ore carrying vessels on the Great Lakes, has been incorporated here. It is to be under management of R. E. Wyllie, who for 28 years was manager of the Postal Telegraph and Canadian Pacific communication system in this city.

For the past seven weeks Mr. Wyllie has been acting as agent of CPR communications at North Bay, Ontario, but resigned this week to return to the Sault and make preparations for the opening of the marine season perhaps in late March.

The Soo Marine Bureau will maintain a 24-hour service at the St. Mary's Falls ship canal during the navigation season to serve the steamship companies.

As well as being representative of the steamship companies belonging to the Lake Carriers, the Soo Marine Bureau will also represent practically all steamship companies which are not members of the association. These include several of the larger Canadian steamship companies as well as package freighters and oil company vessels.

The air lines of the future will quite likely have two or three decks, instead of the present one.

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
(Starting at 5 P. M.)
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
With Meat Balls
Coffee or Milk.... 35c
AGED STEAKS
STEAK SANDWICHES
Open 24 Hours Daily
EAT SHOP
916 Ludington St.

Home Of The Future Is Described To Town Hall

Provocative is the word for Wilfrid Laurier Husband's illustrated lecture "How America Lives—Today and Tomorrow", presented to Escanaba Town Hall last night in Wm. W. Oliver auditorium.

And provocative his lecture and pictures were designed to be. For no matter whether you are content in your "traditional" house of unidentifiable architecture, Husband left the threat that functional design will get you in the postwar period no matter how much you resist.

All of which seems a destined end for home owners, already innoculated with the streamlined beauty of functional cars, trains, airplanes, refrigerators, bathrooms and other necessities. However, as Husband pointed out, most of our homes are still "of the horse and buggy" period.

George E. Bean, Escanaba city manager, introduced Husband. And as a reminder that a functional postwar home wouldn't fit into an unplanned landscape, the Town Hall audience was presented with a copy of "Planning With You," a booklet prepared by the editors of The Architectural Forum and distributed by the Escanaba city council.

Speaking of the need for city planning, Husband later in his talk asserted that without modern city planning and enforcement of zoning, "your modern glass living room wall will open on a vista of the neighbor's ash cans and garbage".

Husband spent the weekend in Escanaba and from his visit here he said there is "an ideal geographical location for future development, both as a resort and because of its industrial possibilities". All through his talk ran the theme of breaking with the past tradition in our conception of housing, and to consider the changes to come and be prepared to accept them with open mind.

Prefabrication, the new plastics were mentioned as only a part of what the future will bring in revolutionizing the American home. Our homes cost too much for what we get from them, he said, and said that with the development of new methods and new techniques there will come "the greatest renaissance in home building we have ever experienced".

"We should declare war on ugliness in the American scene. We should take advantage of our rich architectural talent so the postwar home will be beautiful as well as durable. Out should come the slums, the hotdog stands, the sign boards along our public streets and highways," Husband urged.

City planning is necessary to correct "the crazy quilt of overcrowded cities which will plague future generations", he added.

Public apathy toward housing must be overcome, and every city should have a housing authority, he continued. Realization of such a plan must have the support of the people, a support which can be attained through enthusiasm of organizations.

Supplementing his talk, Husband presented motion pictures and slides in color illustrating some of the outstanding examples of modern architecture in America, the work of Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Grophius, Carl Koch, William Lescaze, Eliel Saarinen, George Fred Keck, Richard Neutra, Norman Bel Geddes and others.

Town Hall's audience would have felt more at home if there had been at least one "traditional" Cape Cod cottage sandwiched in somewhere in the parade of functional design. Nevertheless, Husband's talk was provocative and even brought a laugh now and again—especially the movie sequence of a "vitamin pill" dinner party of the future.

The musical program preceeding the speaker was presented by the music department of the public schools. Included were numbers by the Ninth grade Girls Glee Club directed by Miss Betty Murr, and the Junior high school band directed by Frank Karas.

Etsall Shepley, 60, Dies At Osier Home, Funeral Wednesday

Etsall Erven Shepley, 60, died Sunday afternoon at 1:55 o'clock at his home in Osier. His death followed an illness of many years which had kept him bed-ridden for the past six months.

He was born in Glenwood, Ontario, Canada, August 27, 1883, and came to Delta county when he was 26 years old. He had lived at Osier, where he was a farmer and a woods worker for the past 36 years.

Surviving are his wife, five daughters and two sons, Mrs. M. Fralick, Gwinn; Mrs. C. Brown and Mrs. H. Seymour, North Delta; Mrs. R. Williams of Forest Lake; Beulah, at home; William of Shingleton, and Doyle, who is in the United States Army, overseas. He also leaves twelve grandchildren and three brothers and five sisters. The brothers and sisters live in Canada, with the exception of Andrew, of North Delta.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home for preparation for burial and will be returned to the family home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church in Trenary, Rev. Worth of Gwinn officiating. Burial will be in Trenary cemetery.

Pike Lakes Will Be Closed On March 15

Lansing—With pike lakes closed to fishing after March 15 until May 15 for the spawning season, and unclassified lakes closed between March 31 and June 25, Michigan anglers will have to be content to fish for a few weeks for certain species on the Great Lakes, on non-trout streams and on certain designated lakes that have no closed season. In these waters black bass, bluegills and sunfish may not be taken until the opening of the spring fishing season.

Species which may be taken include northern and walleyed pike, white bass, crappie, yellow perch, muskellunge, lake trout, and several other species.

Fraternal

Delta Lodge, F. & A. M.

A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the Third Degree. Supper will be served at the Temple from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock. All Master Masons are welcome.

K. C. PARTY
K of C Club Room
TUESDAY NITE
8:30
Public Invited

RIDE THE BUS!
Save Your Gas and Tires
In addition to saving your car, tires and gas for future emergencies, you'll find the BUS service is convenient and economical. You make additional savings when you buy a weekly pass for only $1. These passes are transferrable to any member of the family and may be used as often as desired.
Delta Transit Co.
1803 7th Ave. N. Phone 1510

Captured Prisoners Given A Scare By Mt. Clemens Officer

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP) —Undersheriff Harley Ensign's three prisoners turned pale when he carelessly tossed a briefcase containing safe-cracking tools into his car as he loaded them into it for the trip to jail.

But nothing happened. Ensign had removed a small bottle of Nitroglycerine from the briefcase after some small boys found it Sunday, near Thirteen Mile road and M-97.

Ensign and two other deputies waited until the three men drove up in a car to reclaim the tools from their hiding place, arrested them after spraying the automobile with sub-machine gun bullets.

Those arrested gave their names as Peter Zanger, 44; Joseph Murray, 26, and Howard Bierbauer, 42.

Zanger has served several years in the State Branch Prison at Marquette. Nearly 24 years ago he became the first felon in the U. S. to be convicted on fingerprint evidence alone, winning probation by confessing to a burglary charge "in the interest of science."

Lake Trout Moves Forty Miles Away

Marquette—One of seven hundred tagged lake trout released May 13, 1941 at Munising by the fish division of the conservation department was caught approximately forty miles away by a commercial fisherman a mile off Little Presque Isle in Lake Superior.

When caught the fish weighed 14 ounces and was 16½ inches long, showing a gain of 10.2 ounces in weight and 6½ inches in length in the two and one half years it was free.

This fish was one hatched at Thompson hatchery from eggs taken from Lake Michigan in the fall of 1938. It was transferred to Marquette as a fingerling and kept there until planted.

MICHIGAN
Today Last Times
Matinee 2 P. M.
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 11c Tax Inc.
Evening Shows
7:00 and 9:00
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.
MARGARET SULLAVAN
AND
JOHN SOTHERN
JOAN BLONDELL
FAY BAINTER
MARSHA HUNT
IN
CRY 'HAVOC'
Feature Shown
2:20 - 7:20 and 9:20
ALSO—
"News and "Novelty"

DELFT
Final Times Tonight
Evening Shows Only
7:00 and 9:00
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 11c Tax Inc.
Claudette COLBERT
and
Fred Mac MURRAY
in
"NO TIME FOR LOVE"
Feature Shown
7:30 and 9:35
Also "FOX NEWS"
"Sport Review"
"Popeye Cartoon"
Wednesday and Thursday
DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1
Charles Ruggles
Charles Laughton
Mary Boland
in
"Ruggles Of Red Gap"
FEATURE NO. 2
"The Mad Ghoul"
with
Evelyn Ankers
David Bruce
Adults 22c Tax Inc.
Children 17c Tax Inc.

News From Men In The Service

Sgt. Fred Fredrickson of Escanaba, for the past 18 months serving in the wilds of India and Burma with an engineering batallion in the battle to keep open the vitally important supply lines to China, has been transferred to the enlisted reserve and has returned here. As a member of the enlisted reserve he can be called back for duty. He is 40 years old.

Speaking yesterday noon to the Escanaba Rotary club, Sgt. Fredrickson told of life in the North Burma jungle where, under the command of General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, American forces are working and fighting to keep open supply routes into China. Of his two years in the service, Sgt. Fredrickson spent 18 months in India and Burma.

It is a country where the drinking water, such as it is, is warm and a piece of ice would be valuable. There Americans expose themselves slowly to the hot sun until they become tanned and acclimated. There "one old American box car would be a first class coach in India," Sgt. Fredrickson said.

The monsoon rains come in September. The water pours out of a clear sky, and the year before the total rainfall was 750 inches. Back in 1929 it rained 900 inches, Sgt. Fredrickson was told.

"The rain caves in the banks along the roads and the men work night and day to keep the supply lines open. We didn't wear raincoats, but wore our woolen sweatshirts. It was no use trying to keep dry.

"There would be deep mud and then the sun would come out blazing hot, making a crust on top. That was one place you could walk in mud and kick up dust at the same time," Sgt. Fredrickson added.

The people of India are desperately poor and half-starved, he said. Of the 390 million people in that country "380 million are beggars." The people look as if they were slowly starving, and many are crippled.

The Chinese soldiers are tough and fearless, and well equipped by the Americans, whom they look upon as their superiors. "They have great possibilities," Sgt. Fredrickson said.

In response to questions, he added that relations between the American and British fighting men in India were sometimes not cordial. The British seem unable to understand the equality that marks the conduct between the American officers and men, who eat, sleep, smoke and work together. The higher pay the American receives is also "a sore point," he said.

"The close association between the officers and men does not mean laxity. Rather it raises morale. It does not harm discipline," Sgt. Fredrickson said.

The Americans have the best of equipment and good medical care, and while they did not see the Red Cross in North Burma, the Red Cross "is doing a fine job at Calcutta," he added. In the jungles of North Burma, take-off point for supplies rolling into China, the nights are cold because of the altitude, but the days are hot and rainy.

Prized souvenir of his months in the jungle is a Ghurki knife, gift of one of this tribe of jungle headhunters. The savages are employed in carrying and packing, and have been friendly. The natives in general seem inclind to turn to the Amricans, but have antipathy for the British.

Miami, Fla.—**Seaman 2/C Robert R. Brinker,** U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mrs. Lillian Brinker, 1308 South 11th avenue, Escanaba, Mich., is receiving intensified training in anti-submarine warfare methods at the submarine chaser training center, Miami.

Seaman Brinker, 21, enlisted in the Coast Guard in August, 1942, and reported to the Miami center in January, 1944.

Sgt. Swen Dahlquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dahlquist of 1329 Stephenson avenue, has arrived in England, his parents have been informed. Previously Sgt. Dahlquist was stationed in California. He has been in the army one and one-half years.

Obituary

MRS STEPHEN BREAULT

Funeral services for Mrs. Stephen Breault, Sr., were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church, with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. John Kress, soloist of the mass, sang "O Jesus Deus Pacis" at the offertory and "Mother of Mercy" at the close of the service.

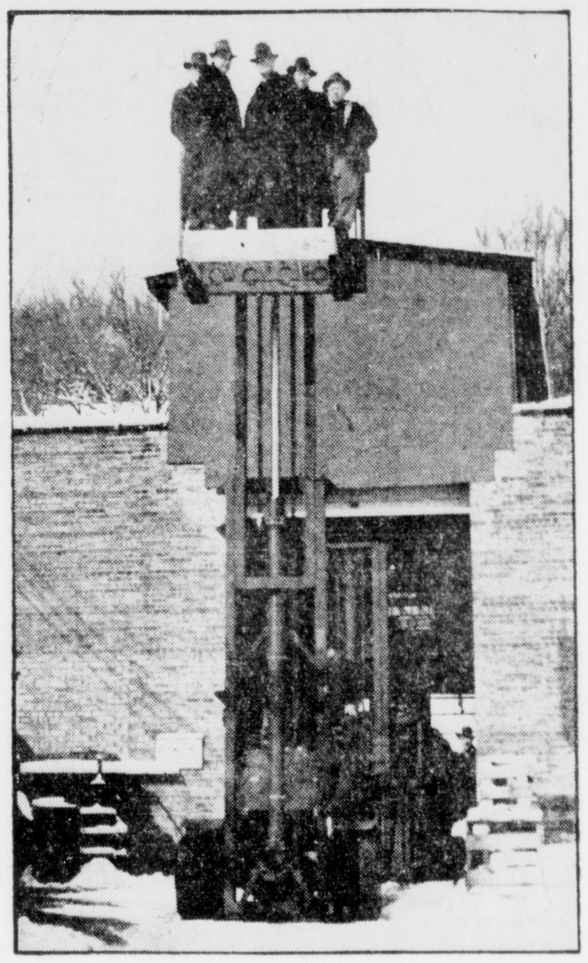
Pallbearers were John Peltier, Eugene Auger, Ovid DeMars, Oliver Groleau, Ovilla LaFave and Louis Hart.

Those from out of town at the services were Mrs. Herbert Shay, Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Jennie Truckey and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Breault, of Detroit, and Mrs. Gordon Floch, of Chicago.

ISAAC SUOJANEN

The body of Isaac Suojanen, of Woodlawn, who died Saturday, is in state at the Anderson funeral home where services will be held on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, with Rev. Emus Marin of the Finnish Lutheran church of Gwinn officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

There are 700 college and 70 high schol correspondence courses available to servicemen and women at half price.



PICTURED ABOVE is a new type of lift truck developed by the Ross Carrier Co., of Benton Harbor, pioneer manufacturers of lumber carriers. This machine, designed primarily to expedite shipment of war supplies, is now coming off assembly lines of the company's St. Joseph plant. The main factory is in Benton Harbor. Company officials are seen atop the lift, which can hoist 10,000 pounds 17½ feet. The Ross Carrier Co. has contracted to build 800 of these new lift trucks, in three sizes. (News-Palladium Photo.)

U. S. Navy Receiving Public Plaudits Now

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—In the humiliating aftermath of Pearl Harbor, the commanders of America's battle fleet were subjected to criticism from many sources. Perhaps, it was intimated, our entire method of fleet operation was wrong.

Marquis Childs

Look, said some critics, at the British. Under their system, the Admiralty in London is in almost constant communication with fleet units so that the whereabouts of every ship is known at almost every hour. Direction comes from this highly secret brain in London. After the Pearl Harbor attack, Naval headquarters in Washington did not know the location of one of the major task forces of the Pacific Fleet.

However, critics of our Navy system have long since been refuted. If any further proof of its efficiency were needed, the success of the attacks on the Marshalls, Truk and Eniwetok has clinched the argument.

Yet, even today, few people realize the degree of independence under which our Naval task-force commanders operate. They are given orders covering a general objective. Intercept Jap convoy X. Or take objective Y.

Surprise Element Needed

The task-force commander works, of course, within the scope of the plans carefully drawn up at the Pearl Harbor headquarters of Admiral Nimitz, chief of the Pacific Fleet. But when the commander steams out into the vast loneliness of the Pacific, he is on his own.

His radio will be silent, since the element of surprise is paramount. Sometimes, even after the attack he may not radio back to headquarters lest the Japs obtain information in that way. If a shift in the battle makes it necessary to change plans, the responsibility is his.

There is something peculiarly American in this system, calling forth all of a man's initiative and daring and imagination. Quite apart from the geographic necessities enforced by operations over such an enormous area, it is a system singularly adapted to bringing out the qualities we like to think of as American.

You pick your men with the utmost care and then you entrust to them the fate of the operation. That has been one evidence of the tough-minded genius of Admiral King, Chief of Naval Operations. He has selected men who can win battles. Admiral Spruance did a masterful job in the Marshalls.

Planning at headquarters is important, of course. How many months of planning went into the Marshalls - Truk operations is doubtless a military secret. But it was a long time. In that planning and intensive preparation, all top Navy men participated.

Takes Long Preparation

The need for lengthy preparation is a counter to the new wave of optimism that has come out of the recent successes. In the Mariana Islands, to the north of the Marshalls, are to be attacked next, then the same amount of planning and preparation must precede the attack. Perhaps an even more thorough preparation would be necessary, since the taking of the Marianas poses, in some ways, a more difficult problem than the capture of the Marshalls.

And the Marianas are a long way, both physically and strategically, from Japan's inner line of defense. That line is bounded by Formosa, North China, Manchukuo and Japan proper. It will be a very tough nut to crack.

With no regard for the lives of their men, the Jap military will abandon one outpost after another to fight a last-ditch action, with starvation as the alternative. We are beginning to pinch off some of these outposts with relatively small losses. Thousands of Japs are starving to death at Rabaul. The same technique used there is seemingly to be applied at Truk.

But all this takes time. The rate of progress in the war in Europe has been slowed. The degree of opposition put up by the Germans in Southern Italy has been a surprise to our military planners. Hence, the day when we can release our full strength against the fanatical, barbaric enemy in the Pacific may be delayed.

And the evidence mounts that the Japs are counting on our stopping short of the final goal. The Jap radio puts on excellent current jazz and swing for our boys in the Pacific. In between "Paper Doll" and "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To," the announcer, in smooth English, asks what Americans are doing so far from home in a tropical wilderness, advises them to get out.

Our military planners know the importance of timing. They want to get on with the war just as fast as possible.

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TAX PAYMENTS TOP LAST YEAR

City Tax Collections At 98.8%; County-School Stands at 92.4%

Collections of city and county and school taxes in the city of Escanaba yesterday were reported by City Treasurer A. J. Manley's office at the highest in history, indicating generally better economic conditions here.

The collections of taxes through the city treasurer's office to February 15 are as follows:

City taxes — 94.8 per cent or $105,218.45 of a total budget of $110,990.07.

County and school taxes—92.4 per cent or $136,055.79 of a total budget of $147,242.62.

Last year to the same date the collections were, for city taxes, 92.2 per cent, and for the county and school taxes, 89.8 per cent.

It is interesting to note that last year, because of the dock project employment provided, the payment of taxes was believed to have hit an all-time high. This year, however, the tax collections are above last year for the February 15 date, and for the city at least, better than the total collections last year. The total collections last year were 93.6 per cent for the city, and 92.6 per cent for the county and school taxes.

In Escanaba taxes may continue to be paid at the office of the city treasurer to March 15. On that date the tax rolls will be turned over to the county treasurer as delinquent and taxes paid thereafter will be assessed interest of one-half of one per cent a month from March 1.

The city treasurer's office will notify by mail all delinquent 1943 tax accounts in Escanaba, including paving assessments. These notices are expected to be out about March 5.

John F. Harkins, 64, Dies In Manistique

John F. Harkins, 64, of Manistique, died at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Shaw hospital. He had been ill for the past three months, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Harkins was born at St. James, Mich., on March 31, 1879.

The body was brought here to the Allo funeral home where it will be in state this evening. Services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Rose Wiltsie and Miss Sophia Harkins, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Ida Stevenson, Chicago and Edward and Peter Harkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore, of Escanaba; and a niece, Miss Ethel R. Gilmore, also of Escanaba.

Untie Your Constipation

and also give your stomach this comfort

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Report to the Nation:

When the 4th War Loan Ended— *Our Fighting Men Kept Firing!*

News that the 4th War Loan goal of $14,000,000 has been reached and passed will cheer American boys from Italy to the Marshalls. But they will hear the news not only over sputtering radios but over the din of battle.

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. And that means that our War Bond buying must go on unabated, too.

To the millions who bought extra War Bonds in this drive, all America gives thanks.

To the 5,000,000 and more volunteer workers who contributed their time and abilities to make the drive a success, your Government and your fighting men give thanks.

To the thousands of patriotic newspapers, magazines, radio stations and networks, members of the motion picture industry, the outdoor industry, advertisers and agencies, retail stores, banks, post offices, credit unions, building and loan associations and farm credit associations, the Nation gives thanks.

Once again Americans have proved their determination to "back the attack" to the full.

But the attack goes on

Look at Italy. When the 4th War Loan drive ended at midnight February 15, the drive on Rome was still going on. American boys were still crouching in water-filled foxholes—clinging with bitter and bloody tenacity to a beachhead the Germans were equally determined to take back. Thus on the same midnight that witnessed the end of the 4th War Loan drive, the hands of the clock met like shears to snip the lives of scores of American boys engaged in the March on Rome. **And the fight goes on.**

Look at Japan. At the same hour that saw the end of the 4th War Loan, the "March of Death" that shocked all America to a realization of Jap brutality to American prisoners of war—*the march was still going on.*

To liberate those heroes of Bataan and Corregidor before it is "too late", other American boys stormed and took the Marshalls on the road to Tokyo.

But that March to Tokyo—still 2,000 miles away—*that march goes on.*

And we on the home front

—can we afford to stop now that the 4th War Loan is history, while our all-important job of supplying and financing this costliest war of all time still goes on? We have won a home front battle here, yes.

But just as our boys continue even more vigorously once they have established a beachhead, so we must continue to build on the success we have already achieved.

Our job goes on

The Bonds we bought last week and the week before are today's exploding bombs and shells, and spent bullets can never be used again. We must provide for tomorrow, too. The need for *new* guns, planes, ships and tanks *still goes on.*

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. So while all of those on the home front who have bought Bonds and have worked so hard to make the 4th War Loan drive a success have earned the Nation's thanks, none of us can afford to forget that our home front job, including Bond buying, *also still goes on!*

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Groos, Mich.

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Gladstone, Mich.

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Railroads Seek Labor

AMERICAN railroads, now short about 100,000 workers and facing the loss of an additional 85,000 men in the next six months, will launch a nationwide campaign soon to recruit labor.

Labor shortages are delaying trains and causing road and equipment maintenance to be deferred. The average work week on the railroads has climbed to 52 hours, among the highest of any industry.

The railroads have appealed to the Selective Service for deferment of essential workers, but they have received scant consideration of their plight. While the labor supply is declining, the carriers continue to have peak freight and passenger business. For instance, the movement of coal is running 10 per cent ahead of last February; refrigerated traffic is 15 per cent ahead of a year ago; and stock movements are up 16 per cent. Passenger business in January increased 24 per cent compared with the like month last year.

The railroads, as the backbone of the nation's transportation system, are as essential to the war effort as the most vital industries. The lack of crews is now delaying the movement of trains, hauling troops and materials in a great emergency when time is a most important element.

Falangist Exposed

THERE is some encouragement to be derived from Attorney General Biddle's recent castigation of the Falangist movement as the Spanish variety of Nazi-Fascism. It gives hope that the United States, particularly the state department, will finally come around to perform the painful but necessary duty of disavowing Fascism whenever and wherever it appears.

It is the Falangist movement that has crossed the Atlantic and is causing us a lot of trouble in Argentina and in some other places in South America. It is this same movement which has helped to sustain Franco in power in Spain, and it is this same Franco who has been playing hand-in-glove with the Axis while professing neutrality in order to obtain supplies from America and Britain.

We have been stung every time we have endeavored to do business with or appease the Fascists. Our long attempts to win Vichy over to our side left only a sour taste. We are running into similar disappointments with our efforts to use Badoglio and the other Fascists in Italy. Unless we dump Franco and his Falangists overboard soon, we shall also find ourselves in the sorry predicament of having helped a Nazi-Fascist regime to survive in Spain after we have fought a war to exterminate the same brand of totalitarian tyranny in other parts of the world.

South Lures Industry

SUNDAY'S issue of the Escanaba Daily Press carried a news story telling how Columbia, a city of 4,000 in Mississippi, undertook with considerable success a community program to balance agriculture with industry.

Columbia's first move was to subscribe public money to build an industrial plant to attract out-of-state manufacturers, and was successful in bringing in a shirt factory with a sizable payroll. At the same time, an agricultural diversification program has been carried out.

What Columbia, Miss., has done is very similar to the industrial-agricultural expansion program launched within the past year by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, with the cooperation of the City of Escanaba. Business and professional interests contributed to an industrial fund which was used to acquire the old tannery to house the Lambert Novelty Mirror Works and the City of Escanaba purchased the former Pontiac garage as a site for the Venus Foundation Garment company. A few weeks ago, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce decided to launch an agricultural program to attract additional farmers to this area.

More small industries could be attracted here, according to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, if factory sites were available. This suggests an idea for postwar planners here. If public funds are to be expended to take up a temporary slack in employment after the war, wouldn't it be advisable to erect an industrial building to be leased to new industries? Such a work-relief project would furnish employment long after the construction job is completed.

They're Interested

THE argument that service men are not interested in the political campaigns back home does not hold water in the light of the announcement made this week by Secretary of State Gust H. Hartman.

The Michigan legislature, at its special session, revised the election laws to advance the primary from September to July so that those serving overseas would have time to receive and return ballots to be counted in the November election.

Before the setting up of any special machinery for voting by service men, the secretary of state reveals that about 5,000 applications for absent voters ballots already have been received from the armed forces. The young men know what they are fighting for in this war, and they want to participate in the elections so that they will be more certain to return to the kind of America they envision for the future.

No. 1 Critical Material

WOOD is now the No. 1 critical material in this war, more important at the present time than iron, steel, aluminum and the other metals. Every effort is being made, despite manpower shortages, to increase the production of lumber, pulpwood and other forest products.

But in view of the fact that wood is so important, it is doubly necessary that we exert the greatest effort to prevent any waste of our forest resources by fires. Last year, the number of forest fires in the United States was over 210,000, although our losses in the Upper Peninsula were exceedingly slight. It is setimated that at least 190,000 fires were man-caused, and tkerefore preventable.

Forest fires affect more than our timber supply. They induce soil erosion and seasonal floods. They destroy wild life. And they complicate the manpower shortage by requesting nearly 1,000,000 man-days each year to fight them.

There is the distinct probability that we shall have unusually dry spring and summer this year and that the fire hazards consequently will be greatly increased. It will be necessary for the public when the fire season comes to keep in mind the need for exercising extreme caution when in the woods.

Other Editorial Comments

ICKES THE MYTH
(Detroit Free Press)

People will wake up some morning to discover that no such person as Harold Ickes ever existed. They will learn that he is a half-forgotten character out of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," or a Gargantuan jest out of some hitherto undiscovered and unexpurgated volume of Rabelais, or perhaps a movie character in a film that was never made. Mr. Ickes is purely a fictional character. He is too remarkable to be true.

He writes fiery letters to all editors, insults everybody, whacks all heads indiscriminately and even writes an autobiography in which, with fiendish glee, he chorties over his genius for malediction and calls himself an old curmudgeon.

Yet by an overwhelming vote the Congress grants his request for an additional secretary and does so as a vote of confidence in him. One GOP representative applauds him as the only man in Washington with the courage of his convictions, and another of the same party demands that he be stopped in his "mad grasp for power." Still another Republican calls him "a fearless, courageous fighting man," while a fourth calls him a Fascist and another calls him a Communist. But he wins the vote.

Yes, Ickes is a mythical bird like the dodo, but not dead.

MORE THAN A PEST
(Grand Rapids Press)

Research scientists truly are wonderful. Through painstaking study they discover, sooner or later, in every creation of nature something of great benefit to mankind. Therefore it is not especially surprising to learn that research scientists of the University of California have found the lowly carp to have some unusual values.

Long regarded as an ordinary pest by the sportsman and as an abomination by the gourmet, the carp has been found by the California researchers to contain an oil four times as rich in vitamin A as that of the sardine. It further has been found the carp is the source of rich poultry food.

Thus the promise is held that the long despised and unwanted carp may yet emerge as a desirable member of the fish family. It may be a little too early to plan on the appearance of "carp farms" devoted to the propagation of the Cyprinus carpio, as it is known to the ichthyologist, but the harvesting of carp may yet become a very important segment of the commercial fishing industry, thanks to the research scientists.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

* * *

There is much confusion about the words KILOMETER and ALTIMETER. The prevailing mispronunciations are "kill-OM-uh-ter" and "AL'tuh-MEE-ter." If you will clip this article, you need never be uncertain about the pronunciation of any word ending in -meter.

Such words are divided into two groups; the first designates **units of measure**; the second designates **instruments for measuring**, thus:

Units of Measure	Instruments for Measuring
barometer	millimeter
chronometer	centimeter
perimeter	decimeter
speedometer	hectometer

Note that all the units of the metric system—the left-hand words—are accented on the first and third syllables, as: **MILL'-i-MEE-ter.** All the names of the measuring instruments—the right-hand words—are accented on the second syllable, as: **buh-ROM-ee-ter.**

Now, since kilometer is a unit of measuring instruments—the right-hand words—are accented on the second syllable, as: **buh-ROM-ee-ter.**

Now, since kilometer is a unit of measure—1,000 meters—it belongs in the left-hand group, and must be pronounced: **KILL'oh-MEE-ter.** And altimeter, since it is an instrument for measuring, belongs in the right-hand group, and must be pronounced: **al-TIM-ee-ter.**

To show how inflexible this rule is, consider the word MICROME-TER. When the word is used to designate a unit of measure—one millionth of a meter—it is pronounced in accordance with the left-hand group: **MY'kroe-MEE-ter.** But when it designates an instrument for measuring, it is pronounced in accordance with the right-hand group: **my-KROM-ee-ter.**

The World Today

BY PERTINAX
North American Newspaper Alliance

Washington—The definition of Italian policy to be found in Prime Minister Churchill's speech of last Tuesday has evoked surprise in competent quarters. If trustworthy sources are to be believed, the British and American governments have not finally agreed on leaving King Victor Emmanuel fulfill his royal function until the Allies have won the battle for Rome. Indeed, Washington and London are still trying to solve that very point.

A widely held opinion, in which even the British representatives on the political department of the control commission are reported to share, is to the effect that the fate of the King must be settled before the Allied troops enter the gates of the city. The whole matter is still sub judice.

* * *

The three powers' declaration about Italy which was drafted in Moscow, and issued on November 1 provides for "the inclusion in the Italian government of representatives of those sections of the Italian people who have always opposed Fascism." Obviously, the rule of Victor Emmanuel could not survive the enforcement of that article. But, here comes this addendum: " . . . the three foreign secretaries recognize that, so long as active military operations continue in Italy, the time at which it is possible to give full effect to the principles stated above will be determined by the commander-in-chief on the basis of instructions received through the combined chiefs of staff."

The combined chiefs of staff in Washington and General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson in North Africa are undoubtedly in favor of putting up with the King. Mr. Churchill had their advice in mind when he addressed the House of Commons the other day, but outside of military circles there is a good deal of support for the view that unless the Allied Fifth and Eight Armies quickly forge ahead toward Rome, the Allies had better conform to the spirit and letter of the Moscow declaration and get rid of the King.

* * *

In order to strengthen his argument for keeping the monarch on his shattered throne, the Prime Minister said the other day that "Italian troops had entered our front line and were continuing to fight alongside our men although in one occasion they had suffered heavy losses." That assertion of Mr. Winston Churchill is difficult to substantiate. Only one Italian infantry brigade has so far been under fire. And it had to be withdrawn after a short while.

At the present time, some 250,000 Italian soldiers are at work on the lines of communications, repairing roads, building pipe lines, etc., while Italian warships, with British or American officers on board in some cases, are rendering valuable services in the Mediterranean and elsewhere. Such is the contribution of the Italian armed forces.

According to the British commander-in-chief, that help would cease to be available to the same degree if the king had to leave. Worse, the Allies who today easily keep Sicily and Southern Italy under control with two divisions might have to commit four or five divisions to that task under a new regime.

As against that theory, it is maintained by more politically minded men: That whatever popular backing the house of Savoy still enjoys goes to the dynasty and not to the person of the sovereign; that on February 10, when a large territorial area was taken away from the Allied military government and transferred to the authority of the King and Marshal Badoglio, disappointment and regret were expressed by a majority of the inhabitants.

* * *

It is pointed out, also that nothing short of a drastic political change can arouse the peninsula from its indifference and apathy. At the same time, it is conceded that no break with the past is likely to prove useful which has not won the personal assent or Victor Emmanuel. For that reason, the Allies cannot afford to pass over Prince Umberto, the heir apparent. Rather than do away with the rights of his son, the king would resist and create a revolutionary state of affairs.

The whole discussion about the king and the dynasty must be seen against the tragic background of the eventual battle for Rome. It cannot be taken for granted that the Germans will do their best to spare the eternal city. To put it mildly, their natural inclination will be to compel the Allied commanders to assail the old walls with shells and bombs.

Some time ago Pope Pius XII gave all concerned the assurance that no German troops were quartered in Castel Gondolfo. The Germans have managed to nullify the words of the Pontiff. Now, some 5,000 German troops garrison the village and the adjoining villa. Documentary evidence, including photographers, has been received here which tells that tale in full.

The Post-War Period, if Barney Has His Way

Good Morning!
By The Bugler

BEHIND THE NEWS — The very brief report of the Delta county board of supervisor's health committee to the county board at its recent meeting has an unusual stroy behind it. Supervisor Harry Greene of Garden, chairman of the health committee, reported that "the matter of accepting the resignation of Dr. M. A. Elstein (county health department director) was taken under consideration."

Dunathan

Actually Dr. Elstein's resignation previously was demanded by the committee, and he was given until March 1 to quit the position he has held less than a year. This decision was made at a meeting of the county board's health committee, the lay health committee and a committee of the Delta county Medical Society. Later it was decided to permit Dr. Elstein to stay on until April 1.

A report of that meeting of the committee has never been made public. In fact the committee chairman told those present at the meeting "not to let this get into the press."

Why Dr. Elstein's resignation was demanded has not been divulged by the committee, not even to the county board at its recent meeting.

So far as the health committee's report went, it was the soul of brevity. It did, however, bring out one fact: That whoever is to become health department director succeeding Dr. Elstein will receive a larger salary. For the committee's report reads:

"After discussion, the committee decided that inasmuch as a successor to the present director is not available at the rate of pay fixed in the budget and since the budget cannot be readjusted at this time, to ask Dr. Elstein to continue, on a month to month basis until such a time as a change may be made."

Since there has been no explanation by the health committee why a change is sought, it would be reasonable to assume that the path is being cleared for a successor at higher pay. Meanwhile The Bugler believes that unless the committee volunteers a statement on what it has in mind for the health department in the future, citizens interested in the future of the public health program might demand an explanation.

If the services of the present director are unsatisfactory, let the committee say so—and make the change immediately or accept the "resignation" and leave the post vacant until a new director is obtained. If the county is as financially strapped as it claims, this would be a saving.

If the services of Dr. Elstein are satisfactory but there are other reasons for requesting his resignation, these reasons should be given.

Unless such reasonable questions are answered satisfactorily, the whole affair can be construed as an attempt to take the "public" out of the county's public health program.

* * *

MORE NONSENSE — The Bugler's reference to bingo games touched off the rhyming muse in one reader, who writes as follows:

Yesterday's poems were so sweet
You must be too divine—to meet.

We the mothers who play bingo
Ask you listen to this lingo.
Sure we think it right and nice
In Lent of folks to sacrifice.

Be better humans, not all drool—
Work to do the Golden Rule;
Improve one's ways should be the aim,
That is keeping Lent, we claim.

Come to bingo games to see
Folks who're there just to be free
Of worry and to cover woe—
So, roll the bones, here we go.

Under the G — thirteen!
Here's a mother who has seen
"The government informs you";
Under the I — twenty-two!

Under the N — thirty-one!
This poor mother has a son
Who's been missing — now let's see
Sixty-four — under the G!

See her shake — the news was bad—
Yes, he was her only lad
So she plays to drown her woe—
Seventy-five — Under the O!

Should we grieve at home alone,
Wait in terror, weep and groan?
Is it wrong to hide our ill
As the blackout card we fill?

This is war — let us relax
From our worry and our tax;
There's no harm — we're in line
Under the G — forty-nine!

Under the G — fifty-seven!
"Oh, I hope he is in heaven—
I'll go crazy — worry go—"
Sixty-eight — under the O!

There are fathers too, we spy,
Twenty-six — under the I;
Let us have out little fun
Under the G — fifty-one!

Bugler, when you make such passes,
One-half cup of molasses—
Mustard too — Cause it is Spring—
Sure you need that very thing!

By Mrs. P. V. Canthook
Uppertown, Ford River.

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Robert Luery, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Luery, will represent the Escanaba high school in the sub-district oratorical contest to be held on Friday, April 6.

Harold Gessner of the Fair store, who has spent several months in one of the largest Hollywood motion picture studios, yesterday told the Escanaba Rotary Club that it was the high cost of executives salaries that totaled most of the overhead in motion picture production.

The temperature was 14 degrees below zero in Escanaba yesterday.

Gladstone—Leo Wilson, Gladstone high school student, will represent his school at the sub-district oratorical contest.

20 Years Ago—1924

Phil Sullivan, engineer for the North Western railroad, made his last run yesterday before his retirement. He has worked for the North Western for more than 50 years.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thornton were honored last night at a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton will leave soon for Chicago to make their home.

Gladstone—Continuation of the boulevard lighting system for an additional five blocks on Central avenue was voted by the Gladstone city commission in meeting last night.

25 Years Ago—1919

Walter Richer, Flat Rock, farmer, suffered a fractured ankle while at work with a sleigh and team of horses. He will be laid up for about six weeks.

Washington—Senator Reed of Missouri yesterday declared that "America will soon know all about the league of nations, and within six weeks will rise and crush it."

Washington—Replying to critics of the League of Nations peace plan, President Wilson declared there is nothing in the League proposals "which set aside the Monroe Doctrine or in any way destroy American safeguards."

David E. Johnson, brother of Adolph Johnson of Escanaba has returned to this country from service in France.

Slaves were emancipated in New Hampshire in 1783.

The Lyons Den
By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Some British officers, mindful of General Montgomery's confident, colorful bearing, presented him with what they thought was an appropriate gift. They sent him a peacock . . . General Montgomery accepted the peacock from the messenger, while his staff looked on in wonder and amusement. Montgomery summoned his aide. "Take this peacock," he ordered, "and serve it for dinner."

* * *

ON WASHINGTONS Birthday, a few government officials and their friends spent the day on the banks of the Rappahannock River in Virginia . . . "This is a memorable place," said one of them. "It was here that General Washington threw a dollar across the river." . . . "Oh, that's nothing," said a Republican. "Look at the President. He's throwing the Treasury across the Atlantic."

* * *

THIS WEEK Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, made her debut in "Martha," at the N. Y. C. Center. Before the curtain went up she was visited by her relative, Mrs. John Devereaux, who came from Skowhegan for this event. Mrs. Devereaux arrived with an apple in her hand, to fulfill the tradition that when a Barrymore makes a debut a relative presents an apple to the novice. And while Miss Colt devoured the apple, Mrs. Devereaux repeated the origin of the tradition—that when Ethel Barrymore made her debut, she was too young to have the usual champagne, and, instead, John Drew gave her an apple.

* * *

ON LABOR DAY the AFL and the CIO will have a joint rally in Central Park. Representatives of both organizations came to Washington for the purpose of getting the President to attend . . . "He'll have a good audience," they promised. "Usually, about 200,000 people are present. But if the President will come, we're sure to get over 1,500,000 people" . . . "No, you wouldn't," they were told. "Because if, by chance, the President should decide to speak at the meeting, you couldn't announce that fact in advance for security reasons." . . . "Oh, but we wouldn't have to advertise it or broadcast it," the labor representatives insisted. "We'd just spread the news by word-of-mouth."

* * *

IN BRITAIN, when the 50-year-old women were drafted for war-work, the civilian officials decided that this group needed a name—just as the younger women are called "WASPS", "WRENS," etc. It was decided to refer to each member of this group as a "GRANNY" . . . Recently when it was decided to utilize the services of the 50 to 70-year-old women, the name-problem again arose. It was settled by the agreement to refer to each member of this new group as a "GRANNY DEAR."

* * *

THE FIGHTING FRENCH promise soon to release a documentary film they say was made by the French underground, which was smuggled across the Channel . . . Last week Nelson Rockefeller had to make a rush trip to Cleveland, discovered that he didn't have any pocket money, and sent his secretary, Jean Thayer Clapp, to borrow some from the office-help. Jean returned with a $50 kitty. . . . Irwin Steingut, the Minority Leader in Albany, is trying to check into the cost of remodeling Governor Dewey's offices . . . The first branch office of the U. S. Rehabilitation Service will open here March 15 . . . Quentin Reynolds, who was at Dieppe, is doing the narrating for the Navy's Industrial Incentive movie film, "Battle for the Beaches."

* * *

A 25,594-pound whale shark, harpooned off the Florida coast in 1912, was the largest fish ever caught and recorded.

On the average, girl babies learn to talk one month earlier than boy babies, at 18 months and 19 months respectively.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Inside fact is that, on the evening before Senator Barkley delivered his unprecedented attack on the President, his son-in-law, Max Truitt, argued with him all evening, trying to persuade him not to do it.

Pearson

Barkley, however, was determined. He was tired, half-sick, and not much interested in running for re-election. His wife has been an invalid and, for a while, was almost at death's door. He has been travelling back and forth to Kentucky to see her, which has added to his weariness and mental depression.

For seven long years, the Kentuckian has battled on the Senate floor, trying to keep disgruntled Democratic cohorts in line behind a President with whom he did not always agree but to whom he was always faithful.

Only once during his thirty-one years in Congress has he had any serious opposition at the polls. That was in 1938, when the President threw all his weight and no small amount of money into Kentucky against "Happy" Chandler to re-elect Barkley.

In 1926, when Barkley stepped up from Congressman to Senator, it was Judge Fred Vinson who managed his campaign. Today, Vinson, sitting at the right hand of the President as Economic Stabilizer, is the man largely responsible for persuading him to veto the tax bill. The other man who helped persuade him was another old and intimate friend of Barkley's—Justice James Byrnes. For years they had worked together in the Senate almost as brothers.

That is why some of Barkley's friends were shocked, not by his opposition to the tax-bill veto, but by the fact that he would publicly denounce the man who re-elected him in 1938 and two men with whom he had cooperated for two decades—denouncing them without a word of warning to them.

—TWO TALKS WITH PRESIDENT—

The White House, of course, had ample warning that Barkley was opposed to the veto of the tax bill, but no inkling that the Senate leader, for years Roosevelt's most intimate confidant on Capitol Hill, would suddenly turn against him.

Ten days before the veto message, both Barkley and Speaker Rayburn visited the White House, where Barkley pleaded:

"I beg of you, Mr. President, please sign this bill."

The President, however, pointed out that the tax bill was full of loopholes benefitting big business, and maintained that he had to keep faith with the men at the front by raising revenue at home now, not postponing the burden of paying for the war until after the soldiers returned.

Again, just a few days before the veto message was sent to Congress, the President called in Barkley and Speaker Rayburn and let them read the first draft of the message. Both were furious, but the Senate leader gave no hint of resigning his post, even though he noted the sharply worded tone of the message.

However, Barkley did tell Senate friends that the President could get no help from him in sustaining the veto, while Speaker Rayburn quietly spread word that he wouldn't be offended if the veto was over-ridden. This sub-rosa revolt spread like wildfire, long before the veto message actually reached Congress.

—DOUGHTON LED REVOLT—

First to rebel was 80-year-old, tenacious "Muley" Bob Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who called a closed-door session of his committee. The session was vehement and bitter.

"I've always gone along with the President before," said the rugged six-foot North Carolina mountaineer. "But this time I'm not going along. I realize it would have been desirable to pass a bigger revenue bill than this one, but when it has been proved that it is impossible to do so, I don't believe in throwing the bill overboard. That is what the President wants, and I have no alternative but to oppose him."

Thunderous applause from the Republicans. Only one Democrat, Representative John Dingell of Michigan, had the courage to defend the President during the name-calling melee which followed.

"I'm going to vote to support the President," announced Dingell, in fighting tones. "I'm getting sick and tired of these everlastig raids on the Social Security tax. I don't give a continental what the rest of you do, but I'm going to fight against over-riding the veto."

Representative Jere Cooper of Tennessee also stood with the President — but silently.

It was significant that when Chairman Doughton called a second secret session of the Ways and Means Committee, both Cooper and Dingell were absent, one of them getting notice of the meeting only after he had left his office.

The old world still is round—except parts of Germany. And next we'll flatten Japan.

An etiquette writer asks, "Are your children noisy when they eat?" No — when they don't!

Speaking of the first breath of spring, more and more people will be raising their own green onions this year.

There's no need for anyone to save money and not know what to do with it. War Bonds!!

Speaking of an early spring, maybe we should have an excess prophet tax.

ROTARY HEARS HOUSING PLAN

Discusses Postwar Plan For Better Homes In Escanaba

The Escanaba Rotary club in meeting yesterday noon heard and briefly discussed a proposed plan providing for local financing and construction of 25 homes in the postwar period on an experimental basis. The plan was proposed by Charles Gessner, program chairman.

Gessner pointed out that "we are now at the point where we must go beyond a program of window cleaning and odd jobs for war veterans" in Escanaba. He added that postwar competition between cities will be keen, and that the city offering workers an opportunity to own their own homes will have one advantage.

Citing a housing survey made in 1941, Gessner directed attention to the following:

That 50 per cent of the homes in the city are now 40 or more years old; that nine per cent are substandard and considered unfit for occupancy—although occupied; that 20 per cent rent for $10 to $16.50 a month; that 10½ per cent have no inside toilet; 20½ per cent no bath room or share it with more than one family; and that only 59 per cent have central heating.

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done if we are to provide jobs for our veterans. One of these ways is through better housing. I would suggest that we have a home improvement commission appointed by the city council to complete a housing and zoning survey," Gessner said.

Gessner said that he believed there would be demand for 400 to 600 homes costing about $4,500, and suggseted the construction of a group of 25 as an experiment; financed by local banks and loans repaid in 20 years.

In discussion George Bean, city manager, said he believed the demand for a housing improvement committee such as suggested must come from the community rather than from the city council; but added that the city "has acres and acres of desirable land" which might be made available for such an experimental housing project. Coleman Nee suggested that rather than concern itself with housing, the community might better turn its energies toward obtaining additional industries.

Munising News

FROLICS PROMISES FUN

The Mather high school Frolics, 1944 edition, will be presented at the school auditorium tomorrow night. Owing to other meetings scheduled in the city the curtain will not go up until 8:30. This is the night the high schools boys and girls show you how versatile they are. There will be dancing, drama, music, acrobatic stunts, and lots and lots of fun.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Sylvia Matson has returned from Lansing, where she has been visiting friends for the past fibe weeks.

A recruiter for the U. S. Navy will be at the fire hall Tuesday to recruit men for the Navy and civilian workers for the west coast and Pearl Harbor Navy yards.

A regular meeting of the officers of the K. and C. council will be held Wednesday, March 1, at 7:00 in the club room. All officers are asked to be there.

Mrs. Burr, wife of a lieutenant at Camp Evelyn, from Nebraska is here for a months visit.

Visitors in Munising Saturday were, Edwin Mattson, Escanaba, Charles H. Burton of Lansing, Michigan, and L. Hebb of Cleveland, Ohio.

More Men Called From Alger County

The following Alger county men have been ordered to report on March 3 for preinduction physical examination at Marquette, Michigan:

Munising—Raymond V. Kamen, Armand J. Rivard, Kline H. Robbins, Leslie Northway, William W. Bowerman, Laurence P. Magnusson, Merle F. Karr, Gerald J. Utecht, Oscar W. King, Joseph L. Mayotte, Albert A. Gagnon, Louis J. Gamelin, Harvey H. Hancock, Eustace C. LaVeque, Edwin E. Seglund, Charles Verne Beattie, John P. Carr, Edward C. Mikulich, Thurston C. Wickstrom, Patrick H. Dolan, George W. Masters, Charles Jackson, Harold H. Keller, Lloyd E. Cook, Carl W. Sidbeck, James E. LaCombe, William L. Artibee, Ferret Watson, Kenneth L. Vadnais, Stanley J. Keil, Oliver N. Froberg, Henry A. St. Martin, Leonard J. St. Amour, George O. Stevenson, Janel D. Leiphart, Emil J. Kesti, Theodore T. Tunteri, Verl D. Wilson, Paul F. Howard, Clarence F. Schroeder, Carl E. Wrona.

Detroit — Lynhart A. Miron, Garrett W. Halfaday, Arnold A. Ahman, Theodore F. Senecal, Earle J. Sortore, Charles S. Somerville, Eino A. Lindquist, Cluen G. Malone, Benjamin J. Stanley, William C. Lasitis, Russell P. Moulds, Norval M. Kincaid, James C. Thompson.

Traunik-Trenary — Joseph F. Laurich, John D. Webber, Chas.

FOR RENT

Building occupied by the Munising Cafe next to Delft Theatre. Phone 208, or see Andrew Symon, 317 Elm Ave., Munising, Michigan.

QUADS SEPARATED—The 13-year-old Morlok quadruplets have been separated into different classes in junior high school this year, to develop their individuality. Edna, Sarah, Wilma, and Helen are diligent students and smiles express their opinion of schoolwork. (Associated Press photograph, courtesy The Lansing State Journal).

French Undergrounds Growing; Arms And Aid From America Awaited

(Taylor Henry, who wrote this dispatch, was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Vichy at the time of the German occupation of southern France in November, 1942. After internment at Lourdes, France, and Baden Baden, Germany, he is now in Portugal awaiting repatriation.)

BY TAYLOR HENRY

Lisbon, Feb. 26. (AP)—Leaders of the French underground revolution against Marshal Petain and the Vichy government urgently desire that America and England send them arms and munitions to carry on the struggle, which has already reached the proportions of a real civil war.

Informants who obviously can not be identified have told me recently that enough men already are organized, and all that is needed is for the allies to send them guns and bullets. Underground leaders express gratitude for supplies already coming in by air, but say they are needed in larger quantities.

It is estimated that at least 100,000 Frenchmen, most of them youths, have been taken to the "maquis"—or woods—where they are organized into bands of varying sizes which are in open revolt against the Vichy government and its German partners.

The chief centers of resistance are in northern France around the industrial center of Lille, in central France near Chief of Government Pierre Laval's own neighborhood of Clermont Ferrand, and in the French Alps, particularly in the vicinity of Grenoble.

These bands make their headquarters on isolated farms and in hideouts in the depths of the woods, where the country people keep them advised of activities of the German occupation troops and Joseph Darnand's French gestapo, otherwise known as the militia.

From these hideouts, they strike quick blows both at German troops and at those Frenchmen cooperating with the Nazis, then fade into the darkness, leaving the enemy groping dizzily, and usually futilely, after them.

Up to the present, they have been able to inflict more than 100 times as much damage on the Germans and the Vichy supporters as they have suffered themselves, although they are beginning to suffer more heavily as the civil war spreads.

"We are just waiting for the American landing," one underground leader was quoted as saying. "Our hope is that we don't have to wait too long."

Meantime, they have a three point program:

1. To strike terror into the heart of the French collaborationists by carefully planned killings of outstanding local supporters of the German occupation regime.

2. To immobilize as many German troops as possible in the heart of France, keeping them away from other fronts by continuing raids against the Nazi forces.

3. To sabotage French war production, which has been handed over to the Germans by the Vichy government. This is made doubly effective in many cases by the cooperation of owners and managers of plants who aid in the sabotage of their own property.

In one instance, which it would be dangerous to deal with more specifically, the son of a large French industrialist who joined the terrorist troops was ordered to blow up his father's plant.

The father simplified the task by getting the night watchman out of the way.

Hospital

Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, 1203 Fifth avenue south, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, where she submitted to a minor operation.

Harry J. Gruber, 511 Second avenue south, submitted to an emergency operation for removal of appendix Saturday night at St. Francis hospital.

Wm. Jussila, Louis Carr, Jr.

Chatham-Eben Jct.—Waino H. Norberg, Peter A. Juntunen, Carl G. Anderson, Eino J. Hupala, Raymond A. Sandstrom.

Shingleton-Wetmore—James E. Soulliere, Elmer L. Robinson, William J. Linne, William E. Thompson, Russell E. McClellan.

Manistique—Laurence E. Nyman, William Jess Hamill.

Grand Marais—Sayre H. Ostrander, Edward L. Senecal.

Ypsilanti—Raymond W. Perry, Francis J. LaCombe.

Muskegon—Sylvester R. Carlson.

Au Train—Charles H. Martin.

Jackson—Gordon H. Campbell.

Seney—Harry O. Fetterhoff.

Battle Creek—Thomas W. Glasson.

Lansing—Herbert P. Finlan.

Newberry—James A. Harriger.

Sault Ste. Marie—LeRoy J. Mills.

Manistee—Albert B. Clute.

McMillan—Nelson Maddox.

Escanaba—Hugo R. Mariin.

Moran—Shirley G. Sandstrom.

Hemlock—Leonard K. Cheney.

Superior, Wis.—Eugene S. Sinervo.

Cincinnati, Ohio — Harold P. Vance.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Edward R. Johnson.

Estimates show that 90,000,000 drinking cups are broken in England annually, in normal times.

WILL EXPLAIN SPUD CONTEST

Wenner Holds Series Of Meetings In County This Week

E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent, yesterday announced that he has scheduled a series of six meetings to be held in Delta county this week at which potato growers will be given first-hand information on the new contest sponsored by the Escanaba Potato Boosters association.

The association recently voted to continue the spud growing contest for another four years. This new program has been changed somewhat and will include two contest divisions, one for certified growers and the other for table stock growers.

D. L. Clanahan, potato specialist, will attend all of the meetings and will discuss the potato situation in general and growing practices in particular. Where there are the proper facilities, his talks will be illustrated with slides.

Following is the schedule of meetings:

Wednesday, March 1, 2 p. m., St. Nicholas Church; 7:30 p. m., Kasten school.

Thursday, March 2, 2 p. m., Cornell Town Hall; 7:30 p. m., Flat Rock Town Hall.

Friday, March 3, 2 p. m., Newhall School; 7:30 p. m., Bark River Community Hall.

Car Tag Deadline Ends At Midnight

The deadline for the operation of cars with 1943 license plates is midnight tonight and there will be no extension past the deadline, William Ranguette, branch manager of the department of state office for the sale of license plates, warned yesterday.

The office is located in the Emrich News Agency on Ludington street opposite the old brewery building. Monday was one of the busiest days of the current rush period, when about 875 passenger car plates were sold, plus new tags for commercial vehicles.

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon

Aboard a British Cruiser in the Mediterranean, Feb. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—The tensest time aboard a warship supporting an army with close-in bombardment comes right after the first few broadsides and just before the shore batteries reply.

DIXON

Like all others, this cruiser, HMS Mauritius always is in danger from the moment it starts out on a bombardment mission until it returns to port, and even then there is always the air raid threat. But it is just before the inevitable ship-and-shore shelling duel that the awareness of danger becomes translated into a universal tenseness.

Yesterday this ship blasted three German targets inland from Gaeta Point on the coast of Italy. Two were gun batteries and the third was a railroad line over which a huge enemy gun operated.

Cruiser Sat Still

Shepherded by a smoke-laying Royal Navy cutter, the cruiser cut in until it was about nine miles off-shore, felt out the target while observers ashore and in the sky corrected the range, then cut loose with ship-shaking broadsides, throwing salvos of 1,200 pounds of steel again and again from its dozen 6-inch guns.

For fully 10 minutes after the full scale bombardment was underway, with the Mauritius sitting still in the water to improve accurracy, there was no noticeable sign that any counter fire was coming.

But the men on the bridge knew it would, and so did those below, all the way down to the engineers, where they really have to sweat out the bombardment. And so did those on the ack-ack guns waiting on air attacks, and the lookouts with glasses scouring the sea for signs of a sub.

First sign was a shore smoke screen, a flimsy layer of fleece which lined the water's edge in the distance, but it was enough to hide the enemy guns which were prepared to range in on the cruiser's position.

From the bridge of the Mauritius a message was flashed by blinker lamp to the cutter, which slashed through the water between ship and short laying an equalizing screen, now that the need for cover was more important than the need for direct observation.

But still the Mauritius lay hove to, rocking with the rebounding impact of each broadside.

Suddenly there was a strange-sounding explosion not far away, which seemed light compared to the broadside thunder. Water blossomed off to the left and ahead. The ships gunnery officer leaped up on the ledge of the bridge, leaning into the wind, and trained his glasses on the spot.

Shells Missed Boat

"Shore batteries have opened up, sir," he shouted to the captain. "First brick splashed about 1,500 yards off the port bow."

Then he continued directing fire on the shore targets, meanwhile swinging his glasses back and forth, watching for the second salvo from the coastal guns. One fell about 600 yards on the other side.

Already the captain had given orders to get the ship in motion and the pilot was swiftly charting her prospected course.

As she started swinging, the turrets fore and aft, each with three smoking muzzles sticking out, swung the opposite way, their blazing eyes still looking right at the target.

All the tenseness had been swept away in action. The duel was on. Those of the cruiser's officers and crew committed to the plane and submarine watches found it hard to concentrate solely on those jobs, but they did.

Before the day was over the cruiser moved three times. Sometimes shells within a couple or 300 yards, but it was a lucky day. They were never closer than that.

In the afternoon we had a chance to shoot it out with one of the batteries and it was silenced. As we turned away to steam out to the sea "Guns" said:

"We've given them 190 rounds this time and they've only lobbed 14 bricks at us."

Just then the "silent" shore guns opened up again, dropping two shells in our wake as the Mauritius flipped her foamy tail at the shore and curved away.

"That's 13. Guess we'll have to come back," grinned "Guns."

Data On Raising Of Rabbits Asked

Lansing—The conservation department does not publish bulletins on domestic rabbits or other domestic animals, the game division reports in answering requests for material on raising rabbits. The department has only bulletins on wild life and conservation practices for distribution.

Information on raising domestic rabbits can be obtained from the U. S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, in Leaflet 218, or from the Extension Bulletin Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing, in Bulletin F36, "Poultry Meat will Help America Win."

Briefly Told

Start County Audit—C. R. McLaughlin and Arthur Deloria, examiners for the auditor general's department, yesterday began the annual audit of Delta county books and records at the court house. They will be here for several days.

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Apply For License — Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Theodore Ohlen by Edwin Gibbons and Bethel Culliton of Gladstone; and Peter P. Dementer and Veryl Bovin of Gladstone.

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Three Bikes Stolen—Escanaba police yesterday reported that three bicycles were stolen Sunday afternoon from the theater area on Ludington street. Reported losing their bicycles were Raymond Robitille, Lloyd Olson and John Krawl. None of the bikes have been recovered.

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Coming Here—Vincent Jakl, of Chicago, regional director of the U. S. Weather Bureau, will come to visit the Escanaba bureau on Saturday, according to a letter received by Henry Hathaway, local meteorologist. Jakl served as observer here a score years ago.

• • •

DAV Meeting—Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 24, will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Grenier's hall. An Escanaba high school girl, member of the Victory Speakers' Bureau, will address the meeting briefly.

More than 4,471 Red Cross workers are now overseas rendering service to the armed forces in some fifty countries and island battle zones.

Spring Forest Fire Precautions Taken

All possible precautions are being taken in preparation for the spring forest fire emergency which may develop earlier than usual this year because of the lack of snow, the conservation department's fire fighting section reports.

Eight upper peninsula counties — Mackinac, Menominee, Chippewa, Schoolcraft, Delta, Dickinson, Iron, and Marquette — have had little or no snow this winter, a condition which has created an almost unprecedented hazard.

Already fire fighting equipment is checked and repaired. Organizations of key men are completed. Fire plans are set up. The labor supply of fire fighters is catalogued, and the FFFS organization is ready to go into action whenever it is necessary.

Plans have been made for review of the cooperative agreement between the U. S. Forest Service and the state conservation department, but because it worked so satisfactorily last year, it is not likely any changes will be made.

Former Resident Of Escanaba Dies, Mrs. C. Dunning, 83

Mrs. Cornelia Dunning, 83, a former resident of Escanaba, died last night at Marinette. She leaves four daughters, all known in Escanaba: Mrs. James Devlin, Marinette; Mrs. Robert Rose, Madison; Miss Mathilda Dunning, Neenah; and Mrs. William Hansen, Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Martin funeral home in Marinette, and burial will be at Marinette.

STEEL - FITTERS

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MONTGOMERY WARD

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Personal News

Miss Joan Lindsay, a student at the University of Michigan, arrived Saturday night from Ann Arbor to spend the mid-semester vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay.

Dr. C. B. Kitchen has returned from Chicago where he attended the convention of the American Dental Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fillion and Mrs. Fillion's Father, O. W. Gustafson, have returned from Weslaco, Texas, where Mrs. Fillion and her father spent the past several weeks.

Miss Virginia Hoyler is here from Ann Arbor, where she attends the University of Michigan, for a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haylor.

Miss Virginia Bergquist, who is attending Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., is here for a vacation visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. John M. Bergquist, 1007 Seventh avenue south. Miss Bergquist has as her guest for the vacation period, Miss Betty Fountain, who also is a student at Lawrence.

Miss Barbara Defnet has arrived from Ann Arbor where she is attending the University of Michigan, for a mid-semester vacation visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet.

Miss Thelma Bergquist is home from Ann Arbor, where she is attending the University of Michigan, to spend a short vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. John M. Bergquist.

F. C. 3/c Fred Thatcher arrived Sunday night from Bainbridge, Md., for a short stay at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olived V. Thatcher, Lake Shore Drive. He will leave Wednesday for Appleton, Wis., to enter Lawrence college, for officers training in aeronautics, under the V-12 program.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coolman, Marquette, spent the week-end visiting in Gladstone with the Irwin L. DuRoys and in Escanaba with William Coolman.

William P. Carroll left Saturday night for a winter vacation visit in Los Angeles.

Ensign William Bisdee, of the United States Naval Reserve, who was commissioned February 24, following completion of his training course at Columbia University, New York City, is here on leave, visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells spent Sunday in Garden, visiting with Mrs. Couillard's father, Fred Beach. Mr. Beach, one of the oldest residents of the peninsula, was ninety years old Sunday.

Mary Lou Bisdee has returned to Milwaukee where she is a student at Milwaukee Business Institute, after a weekend visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee, 522 Second avenue south.

Mrs. Carrie Norton, of 1732 Ludington street, who has been seriously ill, suffering from a spinal affliction, is now recovering and is able to be about her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett left Sunday for Milwaukee and Chicago where they will spend a week on business.

Earl Harris, a student at the University of Michigan, is here for a week's vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harris, Lake Shore Drive.

Carl Larson is confined to his home, Washington avenue, by illness.

Mrs. George Hurley and her daughter, Donna Marie, have returned from Millville, N. J., where Mrs. Hurley visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson. On their return they visited in Chicago with friends and relatives.

Miss Corrine Larson who has been a candidate at the Notre Dame convent in Milwaukee since last August, has returned to Escanaba. She has been seriously ill for the past seven weeks and obliged to give up her work for the balance of the semester and is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Greis. Mrs. Greis went to Milwaukee on the "400" to accompany Miss Larson home.

Today's Pattern

Fresh and clean-looking and cool for the torrid days of summer—this shoulder-strapped, sun-backed frock is as pleasant to look at as it is to wear! The well-fitted mid-riff, jaunty sash ties and clever bolero make it a costume which will have a dozen uses.

Pattern No. 8570 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress, requires three yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1¼ yards.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells street, Chicago 7, Ill.

Ready NOW, the Spring issue of Fashion, just 15 cents. Complete. Full of brand new wardrobe ideas.

STYLE-STRETCHERS—Hat and glove matchmates in crisp figured fabrics add a bright spring note to dark winter dresses. The gauntlets of bright plaid taffeta, teamed up with the turban at the left, have silk jersey palms. At the right, John Frederics' navy and white checked gingham beret trimmed with a pink silk rose has matching gloves faced with pink satin cuffs. (NEA Photo.)

Forty Hours To Close Tonight

Services of Forty Hours Devotion, which opened Sunday morning at St. Anne's church, will end this evening, the closing service with a processional, at 7:30. The sermon this evening will be delivered by Rev. Fr. James Fitzpatrick, O. F. M., of St. Joseph's church, who spoke Sunday evening and again last evening. Masses this morning will be at 7 and 8 o'clock.

ORNITHOLOGY CENTER

Central Park, in the heart of New York City, is one of the best spots known for bird study. Migrating birds drop down in this "oasis" to rest and feed.

CEILING MAP FOR PATIENTS

San Francisco's Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children has a 17-color map on the ceiling of its physical therapy room so patients can study while lying down.

SECURITY PLUS!

Fort Douglas, Utah (AP) — A Fort Douglas soldier, transferred elsewhere, borrowed $20 from a buddy and said: "I'll leave you this war bond for security." It

New Books Now In Circulation Are Announced

A list of the latest books placed in circulation at the Carnegie public library was announced by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian, yesterday, as follows:

Fiction

Baldwin: He Married a Doctor.
Burnett: Nobody Lives Forever.
Dowdey: Tidewater.
Hawkins: Broken River.
Lofts: The Golden Fleece.
Lovecraft: Beyond the Wall of Sleep.
Boyle: Avalanche.
Busch: Duel in the Sun.
Walker: Winter Wheat.
Bemelmans: Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep.
Boecop Van: The King Tree.
Bright: The Life and Death of Little Jo.
Bristow: Tomorrow Is Forever.
Jackson: The Lost Weekend.
Marks: Shade of Sycamore.
Obermeyer: Golden Apples of the Sun.
Parsons: The Mountain.
Robertson: The Signpost.
Shearing: The Lady and the Arsenic.
White: Look Away, Look Away.
Willock: Bring Back the Spring.
Doner: O Distant Star!
Duffiend: Sunrise.
England: Peter's Wife.
Evans: All in a Twilight.
Guerard: The Hunted.
Haycox: Bugles in the Afternoon.
Hersey: A Bell for Adano.
Quentin: Angel in the Rain.
Seton: Dragonwyck.

Non-Fiction

Emerson: Health for the Having.
Haley: George W. Littlefield. Texan.
Hewitt: Those Were the Days.
Klatzkin: In Praise of Wisdom.
Ross: A Theory of Pure Design.
Eugene: King of the Hills.
De Jong: The Lion Rampant.
Yurchak: The Club Leader's Handbook.
Nevins: America.
Page: British Poets.
Breasted: Ancient Times.
Lipp: Conversational Spanish.
Liebling: The Road Back to Paris.
World Almanic, 1944.
Holmes: The Road to Courage.
Detzer: The Army Reader.
Gatty: The Raft Book.
Graham: Audel's Handy Book of Practical Electricty.
Canby: Walt Whitman.
Haggard: Mystery, Magic, and Medicine.
Fredborg: Behind the Steel Wall.
Richards: How to Abandon Ship.
Heed: Ship Structure and Blueprint Reading.
Clark: Primer of Ship Blueprint Reading.
Ford: How to Navigate Today.
Cornell: American Merchant Seaman's Manual.
Cornell: Sea Packet.
Graumont: Square Knot, Tatting, Fringe and Needlework.
Fowler: Good Night, Sweet Prince.
Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1942.

Mysteries

Campbell: Scandal Has Two Faces.
Cheyney: You Can't Keep the Change.
Seeley: The Chuckling Fingers.
Seeley: The Whispering Cup.
Weston: The Man With the Monocle.
White: The Man Who Was Not There.
Bailey: The Queen of Spades.
Daly: Arrow Pointing Nowhere.
Fenwick: The Inconvenient Warning.
Dickson: He Wouldn't Kill Patience.

A growing squash plant has been known to raise a weight of 5000 pounds.

Lenore Olson Is Active in Student Affairs

"I hope to major in chemical engineering," said Lenore Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Olson of 815 Fifth Ave., Escanaba, and a Freshman at the University of Michigan.

Lenore Olson

"I like Ann Arbor for it seems like a small town and I live with a fine bunch of girls at school," she added.

Miss Olson is one of the University List Scholarship students at the University of Michigan. These scholarships were offered for the first time last year. The scholarships are to be offered again this year. Each accredited high school in the state is eligible for one of the awards, each of which carries tuition for the first year and is renewable as long as the student makes satisfactory progres. Applications are to be filed not later than March 10, the deadline.

Miss Olson is chairman of the War Activities Council in the Women's League Building where she lives, as well as being treasurer of the Dorm.

Since being here for a semester Miss Olson says that now she realizes how important English and theme writing is in High School. Also, one learns to think originally. Beginning with next semester the young freshman hopes to do more in chemical research work in the Engine School.

Social - Club

Benefit Cake Sale

A sale of home-baked goods, sponsored by the Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army, will be held this evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, at the Temple, 112 North 15th street. Refreshments will be served during the sale. The public is cordially invited. Proceeds are for the Salvation Army missionary fund.

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Calvary Aid Social

The regular monthly social meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Baptist church will be held Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. Captain Milton Anderson of the Salvation Army will be the speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Norval and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. Mrs. Arthur Kallstrom is program leader. Members and friends of the Aid are cordially invited.

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Missionary Society

The Young Women's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the church auditorium. Members of the Woman's Missionary society will be guests. The program of which Edith Carlson is chairman, will include a talk by Miss Elsie French of Cairo, Egypt; a vocal solo by Mrs. Bernard Lorimer; a reading by Louise Flink; organ selections by Mark Berkman and a piano solo by Gertrude Leaf. Hostesses are Grace Johnson, Ruth Nelson and Ruth Sundquist.

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Guild Meeting Tonight

St. Patrick's Guild will hold regular meeting this evening after services at the parish hall.

• • •

Past Matron's Club

The Delta County Past Matrons club will meet for a dress-up party this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. A. N. Wilson, 628 Ludington street. Election of officers will take place at the meeting and initiation will be held. Mrs. Ralph Shiner is co-hostess.

Church Events

Rosary Crusade

The Daughters of Isabella Rosary crusade prayers for world peace and safety of men in service will be offered at St. Anne's church on Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Births

A daughter was born Saturday at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koster, 527 Stephenson avenue.

NOTICE

Roberta's Beauty Shop

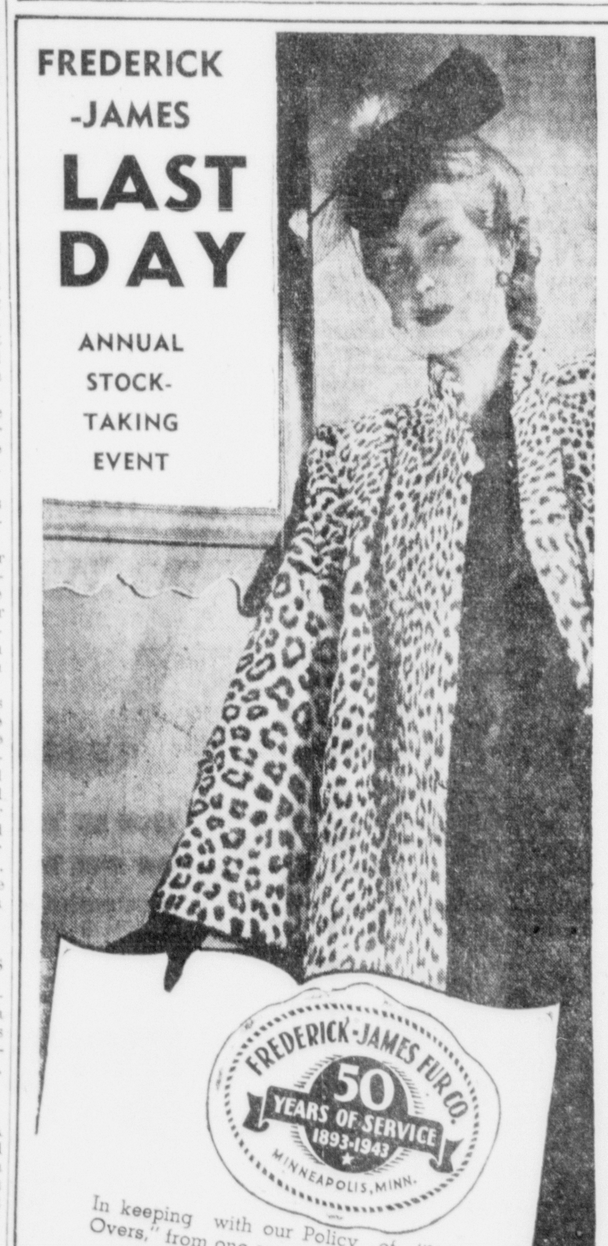
1515 Ludington Street.

Will be closed while husband is home on furlough from Wednesday, March 1st to Saturday, March 11th.

Roberta Stevens, Prop.

Child's Colds
Relieve Misery —Rub on Time-Tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

FREDERICK -JAMES
LAST DAY
ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING EVENT



FREDERICK-JAMES FUR CO. 50 YEARS OF SERVICE 1893-1943 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

In keeping with our Policy of "No Carry Overs," from one season to the next, all coats . . . must go.

Select your next Season's FUR COAT now. Free Storage until Fall.

Only Two of A Kind at BIG SAVINGS

Values which cannot be duplicated, when this stock is gone. USE OUR LAYAWAY.

TODAY — LAST DAY

at

FILLION'S

Opp. Delft Theatre

Still Distinctively Delicious

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Realism...now and after the war

BUSINESS REPORT FOR 1943

In accordance with the Annual Statement as of December 31, 1943, filed with the New York State Insurance Department.

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Policy Reserves Required by Law — This amount, together with future premiums and interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.		$5,537,595,431.67
Policyholders' Funds — Policy proceeds and dividends left with the company at interest to be paid out in future years.		255,604,009.54
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders — Set aside for payment in 1944 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.		105,674,814.00
Other Policy Obligations — Claims in process of settlement, estimated claims not yet reported, premiums paid in advance, etc.		52,027,949.91
Taxes Due or Accrued — Includes estimated amount of taxes payable in 1944 on the business of 1943.		20,523,324.00
Reserve for Investments — To provide against possible loss or fluctuation in their value.		62,347,000.00
Miscellaneous Liabilities		23,495,304.45
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS		$6,057,267,833.57

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

National Government Securities		$2,353,375,600.15
U. S. Government	$2,181,141,867.14	
Canadian Government	172,233,733.01	
Other Bonds		2,028,916,055.62
U. S. State and Municipal	48,213,934.88	
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	89,749,717.58	
Railroad	547,354,089.75	
Public Utilities	829,416,829.35	
Industrial and Miscellaneous	514,181,484.06	
Stocks — All but $680,138.00 are Proferred or Guaranteed.		87,370,538.01
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		924,476,078.57
Farms	87,981,134.22	
Other Property	836,494,944.35	
Loans on Policies — Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.		408,746,108.58
Real Estate Owned — Includes $59,821,102.96 real estate under contract of sale and $143,580,643.66 Housing Projects and real estate for Company use.		366,977,963.12
Cash		135,436,989.06
Other Assets — Premiums due and deferred, interest and rents due and accrued, etc.		158,504,218.48
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS		$6,463,803,551.59

Assets exceed Obligations by $406,535,718.02. This safety fund is divided into

Special Surplus Funds	$ 14,525,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	392,010,718.02

These funds, representing about 7% of the obligations, serve as a cushion against possible unfavorable experience due to war or other conditions.

NOTE: – Assets carried at $304,333,580.62 in the above statement are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority. Canadian business embraced in this statement is reported on basis of par of exchange.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1943 OPERATIONS

Life Insurance In Force, End of 1943	$29,180,396,994.00
Paid-for Life Insurance Issued During 1943	2,305,262,410.00
Amount Paid to Policyholders During 1943	554,873,243.55

WE HEAR a great deal these days about postwar planning. Some of it seems sound and practical, and some of it is "crystal gazing."

While literally hundreds of public and private agencies are thinking of postwar planning, there are a few things that realistic individuals are sure of. They know that first and foremost the war has to be won and nothing should interfere with all-out efforts toward this end.

They know that economic tides ebb and flow; that the future, like the past, will experience good times and bad; that when bad times come, many people will face economic hardships.

They know that they, like everyone else, are growing older; that the life of any individual is uncertain; and that in accordance with the immutable laws of nature, heads of families will continue to pass on.

Knowing these things, some 30 million people insured by Metropolitan are providing definite measures of protection against these uncertainties of life through some 29 billion dollars of life insurance.

In addition to providing an anchor to windward for the individuals involved and for their families, the thrift of these policyholders is bound to be of a stabilizing character during the postwar period.

This is Postwar Realism of the highest order.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your annual report to policyholders: "Serving in the War—Building for the Peace."

Name _____

Street and Number _____

City _____ *State* _____

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

City Briefs

Mrs. John Hoy of Detroit is spending a week visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terrien.

Felix Cornell, A. S., arrived Sunday morning from Madison, where he attends the University of Wisconsin under the Navy V-12 program, to spend a five day leave with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Cornell.

Miss Nathaline LeRoux of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeRoux, 515 Superior avenue.

Mrs. John A. Olson and son, Don, will return tonight from Ishpeming where they have been visiting for several days.

William Gabriel, A. S., arrived Sunday morning from Madison, of Wisconsin under the Navy V-12 where he attends the University program, to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel.

Mrs. Erick Apelgren was dismissed Saturday night from St. Francis hospital and removed to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskins of Marquette spent Sunday visiting at the Charles Gogarn home.

Norman Erickson, A. S., arrived Sunday morning from Madison, Wis., to spend a five day leave with his mother, Mrs. Linda Erickson. He attends the University of Wisconsin under the Navy V-12 program.

LeRoy Terrien submitted to a surgical operation Saturday at St. Francis hospital. His condition is favorable.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert C. Haskins arrived Saturday night from Tallahassee, Fla., to spend two weeks here with Mrs. Haskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gogarn, and in Marquette with Cpl. Haskins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskins.

Eugene Noblet, A. S., student at the University of Wisconsin under the Navy V-12 program, arrived Sunday morning to spend a five day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noblet, Sr.

Briefly Told

Change Meeting Day—The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet on the first Monday in the month instead of the first Wednesday in the future. As a result the next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on Monday, March 6, instead of on Wednesday, March 1.

• • •

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight for practice.

Water is brought to New York City through 188 miles of tunnels.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

NOW RIALTO

ADM.— Adults 25c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.

2 COMPLETE SHOWS
7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Bing Crosby Dorothy Lamour DIXIE In TECHNICOLOR

ADDED
Comedy—"Can Hardly Wait"
Cartoon—"Figaro & Cleo"

CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN! — That's Sinatra — and maybe a few spots—before the eyes of glorious Gloria deHaven, leading lady in Frankie's picture, "Manhattan Serenade." For right after this scene was shot, Gloria came down with the measles—and they can catch up with even the great Sinatra. (NEA Photo.)

SOLDIER WANTS RIGHT TO VOTE

Wilfred LeGault Writes Views To State Senator

That servicemen should have a say in coming elections is the belief contained in a letter from Pvt. Wilfred LeGault, city, to State Senator J. A. LaFramboise. LeGault also comments on the part mail from home plays in the morale of the serviceman.

A part of the letter follows

"Yes, mail does play a big part, here and one can feel awful low and blue when mail call comes and none for you. Especially mail from you folks and dear ones. I know because I've missed many an expected letter, but then the mail service is bad sometimes. At times you get mail from home that was written last month.

"But as long as I get home sometime is all that matters. Safe and sound.

"We feel the same way here about that voting business. If anyone should have the right to choose what is wanted I surely think we should have a bit to say. It's what we're fighting for, isn't it? To be free people of the same rights and to be our own judge for who and what we want. We are still a part of the people even though we are soldiers. We both have the same government and should have an equal right in it."

Sorority Inducts Two Local Girls

Miss Margaret Schenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schenk, and Miss LaVerne Kinne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinne were initiated into the Beta Amega Tau sorority at a formal dinner held at the Northland hotel in Marquette Saturday night. Miss Schenk and Miss Kinne are students at the Northern Michigan College of Education.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Social

Bovin-Dementer

Miss Veryl Arlene Bovin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ragner Kallerson, 572 North 9th street, and PFC. Peter Paul Dementer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dementer, 1314 Montana avenue, were united in marriage at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of All Saints church.

The vows were spoken before Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul.

Attending the bride were Miss Shirley Bovin, sister of the bride, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Blondina Dementer, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. The groomsmen were John Brassick, uncle of the groom, and Francis Roy of Escanaba.

The bride wore a gold dress of silk crepe, with a tan and brown veiled hat and brown accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of roses, snap-dragons and bridal wreath.

The maid-of-honor and the bridesmaid wore blue silk crepe dresses with corsages of snap-dragons, carnations and roses, and wreaths of the same flowers. Their accessories were navy blue.

The bride's mother was attired in a soldier blue silk crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Dementer, mother of the groom, wore a two-piece dress of navy blue silk with a shoulder corsage of mixed flowers. Her accessories were navy blue.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba for the members of the bridal party. A three tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom decorated the table.

The couple left on a wedding trip, their destination unannounced.

Upon their return the bride will continue to make her home with her parents while the groom, at present on furlough from duty with the U. S. Marines, will leave for New River, S. C., where he is to be stationed.

Mrs. Dementer is a graduate of Gladstone high school. PFC. Dementer attended All Saints' parochial school and Gladstone high school.

Wedding guests included Gertrude Bittner, Barkley Bittner and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Redstrom and son, Cecil, of Escanaba.

• • •

Hampton-Royer

Miss Pearle Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hamacher, 524 Wisconsin avenue, and Cpl. Wilfred J. Royer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royer, 115 Fourth street, were united in marriage in the parsonage of All Saints' Catholic church Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

Miss Grace Waeghe and Leo Trudeau attended the couple.

The bride was attired in a navy blue suit with accessories of navy and white.

Her attendant also wore a suit of navy blue with pink accessories.

The bride's mother wore a wine colored dress with black accessories and the groom's mother was attired in black with accessories of white.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A two-tiered wedding cake centered the table. Fifty guests attended.

The couple left Saturday night for a wedding trip through Wisconsin. For going away the bride chose a tan suit with luggage accessories.

The bride is employed at the Marble-Card Electric company. Cpl. Royer is with the U. S. Marines, and at present is on furlough from his base at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkie and Mrs. Gerald Snyder and son of Escanaba were guests at the ceremony.

• • •

Coterie

Mrs. C. W. LaFaver will be hostess to the Coterie this afternoon at her home on Wisconsin avenue. A selected reading will be given by Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen, and Mrs. A. H. Miller will present a book review on "Between the Thunder and the Sun" by Vincent Sheehan.

HENRY WYLIE ROTE SPEAKER

County Money Problems Explained To Club Yesterday

Henry Wylie, Escanaba, chairman of the finance committee of the county board of supervisors, presented an interesting and factual word picture of the problem of county finances before the Gladstone Rotary club yesterday noon.

Wylie said he was making an effort to acquaint Delta county residents with workings of the board for he is of the opinion that if the public is interested the problem is half solved.

The speaker said he hoped the residents of the county did not believe all they read in the Daily Press for contrary to a published report the supervisors hold no secret meetings. He said all of the facts and information pertinent to county affairs and actions of the supervisors are contained in the county proceedings published in a weekly newspaper in the county and also in pamphlet form and are available to anyone interested in learning the facts.

Total revenue from taxes on real property this year will run about $110,749.80 to which may be added delinquent taxes paid, officers fees, income from sanatorium bonds and miscellaneous revenue bringing the income to about $141,000.00.

This, the speaker pointed out, will be about $15,000 short of the amount needed to keep the county in the black during the current fiscal year.

How to correct the situation is the problem and Wylie has given to it considerable thought.

He said he suggested the acquisition of two townships now in Marquette county but there is a question if this would solve the problem. He suggested getting some of the money returned to townships and cities from liquor license refunds but this was dropped. Money from intangible taxes will provide some revenue, but this will not be sufficient. Another suggestion made was to revalue the county.

The speaker said he felt that a flat increase in valuation of the county would be the best bet and would put the county in the black, but that this would react against school districts.

He said there was also a possibility of state aid on certain welfare expenditures which at the present time we paid in full.

As far as cutting services, Wylie said that all present services are considered essential and none could be eliminated that he knew of without public reaction.

He said the situation arises to some extent from the fact that the state legislature may adopt laws placing in effect certain services which the county must provide but failing to provide some manner in which to finance the service.

Asked about the solvency of townships, the speaker said that except for a few all were solvent and had bank balances ranging from a few hundred dollars to forty thousand dollars.

Walter Hanson, Ishpeming, first president of the Ishpeming Rotary club, and Gordon Kelley, city, were guests at the meeting.

MANISTIQUE

LOWELL SUNDSTROM
MANAGER

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Civil Service Has Several Important Positions To Fill

Several important positions in federal services must be filled, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces, and a representative will be at the U. S. Employment Service office in Escanaba today, tomorrow and Thursday to interview applicants.

Positions now open included Investigators at $3163 per year (48 hour week); Price specialists and assistants, $3163 and $3828; Accounts, $3163; food rationing representative, $3163; typists and stenographers, $128 and $146 per month.

Harold Whittle, representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, will interview applicants in Escanaba.

PLAN SET FOR DRAFTEE MEET

Judge Stephens Heads The Informational Committee

Judge W. G. Stephens has accepted the position of coordinator for the pre-induction informational meetings, the first of which will take place March 9, it is announced.

His duties will be that of chairman of the meetings in which men, about to be inducted, will ask questions relative to their readjustment to military life. Experts from the armed services, local social agencies, the Red Cross, etc. will be present at the meetings to aid in clearing up questions.

A panel committee to work with Judge Stephens on the informational committee was also appointed by the Civilian Defense committee. Included on this committee are the following persons: Mrs. Lottie Weber, Red Cross and general family problems; William J. Sheahan, attorney, legal questions and civil relief questions; Frank Gierke, Sr., postmaster, soldiers mail and its problems; John Grimsley, war veteran, Army problems; Emery Barnis, war veteran, Army problems.

First meeting will take place on March 9 in the county court house. It is being arranged each month to take place soon after the men come back from their pre-induction exams at Marquette, as most of the accepted men will have only a 21 day furlough. The meetings were conceived solely for the purpose of orienting the selectee in the ways of the Army and Navy, assisting him in setting his personal affairs in order before he leaves, and giving him assurance that his family or dependents will be cared for while he is away and advising him on how to secure the services to which his family or dependents are entitled.

Coming here for the initial informational meeting will be Major Samuel F. Oakey, Inf., Area Commander, of Marquette to assist in conducting the session. A Marine or Navy officer is also expected to attend this meeting.

City Briefs

Arthur Allen, Jr., E. M., S/c, has returned to the University of Michigan, after spending the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen.

Mrs. Leon Duquette and son, Leon Henry, were dismissed from the Shaw hospital yesterday and are at their home on Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. Freda Peterson has returned from Chicago where she has been visiting with her son, Lieut. Oscar Peterson, who is at the Marine hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and two sons, of Gladstone spent Sunday here visiting at the Ed Skoog home on West Elk street.

The northern tip of Japan is closer to Chicago than Tokyo is to San Francisco.

THANKS, FRITZ—Fifth Army engineers, carving out an airport near Nettuno, Italy, got a lot of unwitting help from the enemy. In the considerable demolition work necessary, they used hundreds of pounds of captured German explosives, like the artillery cordite charges held by Pvt. Oscar Jones of Wynnewood, Okla., above. (NEA Photo.)

News From Men In The Service

Corp. Francis L. Clish, with the air force in the Pacific area, is anxious to hear from his friends. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Clish, has his address.

• • •

Corp. Clifford Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rice, is now stationed in New Guinea, it is reported. In the service since August, 1941, he was formerly stationed at Fort Ord, California.

• • •

Corp. Dewayne Gilroy, who has been stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has arrived safely in England, relatives report.

• • •

Pvt. W. A. Lambert writes his father, Adam Lambert, that he is feeling fine. The weather has not been too cold and there is no snow, just on top of the mountains, his letter reveals. He wishes to be remembered to all his friends.

• • •

Seaman 2/C Lewis McGregor visited here last week while enroute to a new station at Clinton, Miss. Under a V-12 A program, he has been in Pensacola, Florida.

• • •

Pvt. Kenneth Cline, son of Mrs. Alice Cline, is now stationed with the combat engineers at Camp Butner, North Carolina. He entered service February 5, 1944, and is now in Basic training.

• • •

Pvt. Clyde W. (Bill) Cooper has arrived in England with the Army Air Corps, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper, report.

Briefly Told

Intangible Tax Conference — A representative for the Michigan Department of Revenue will be in Manistique on Thursday, March 2, 1944 for the purpose of assisting local taxpayers in the preparation of intangible tax returns for 1943. He will establish headquarters at the court house and will be there between the hours of 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Central War Time.

• • •

Aid Meeting—The regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rudolph Larson, Mrs. Victor Carlson, and Mrs. Anton Olson. A large attendance is desired.

• • •

Meeting—The evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Jess Archey, Alger avenue. All members are requested to be present.

• • •

Killed In Accident— Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King has received word that their nephew Edwin E. Britton, of Liberty, Missouri, has been killed in an accident. Mr. Britton, who leaves a wife and three children, was well known here having visited with the Kings a number of times.

• • •

Nurses' Association—The regular meeting of the Manistique District Nurses' Association will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Cook, Arbutus avenue. Mrs. Elmer Garvin will be the assisting hostess.

• • •

Presbyterian Guild—The members of the Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga will be the devotional leader. Pot luck lunch will be served.

A BAD EGG

Twin Falls, Idaho (AP)—A restaurant owner called Patrolman Charles Vance after a stranger came into the kitchen, broke open and ate three raw eggs and stuffed a dozen more into his pockets.

TOKEN SYSTEM NOW UNDERWAY

Off To A Good Start In This Area Monday, Says OPA

Ration token system got off to a good start in this area yesterday with little difficulty reported by merchants and customers.

Ration book holders began something new in rationing when they innaugerated the token system yesterday to supplement stamps in buying nearly all rationed foods. Tokens are now employed in making change for the red and blue stamps in War Ration Book Four.

Under the new procedure, red stamps and red tokens will be used to buy meats, fats and oils. Blue stamps and blue tokens will be used to buy canned fruits and vegetables and other processed foods.

Each red or blue stamp is worth 10 points, regardless of whether the stamps is marked 8, 5, 2 or 1. In making a purchase, the bookholder surrenders the proper stamps or stamps to cover what he buys and will receive change from the storekeeper. If he buys a can of food valued at six points, for example, he will give up one blue stamp worth 10 points. He will be given change of 4 blue tokens, each worth one point.

The validity of red and blue stamps are indicated by letter, number and expiration date, all as announced by the OPA. For example, blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, and E-8 all became valid as of yesterday. The validity period will be 12 weeks, about three times as long as previously. The tokens will be good indefinitely. The longer validity period for the stamps, however, will make unnecessary the storing up or hoarding of tokens by bookholders.

Five blue stamps worth a total of 50 points will become valid on the first of each month. Three red stamps with a total of 30 points, will become valid every two weeks. As before, food allotments will be considered when establishing new point values.

Bookholders will not have to obtain a supply of tokens before shopping. They will obtain tokens for stamps only when purchasing a rationed commodity.

While changing to the new procedure, bookholders will continue to follow the old method in using green and brown stamps. The green stamps K, L, and M in Book Four and brown stamps Y and Z in Book Three remain valid until March 20. The point values of these stamps will be indicated (8,5,2 and 1) and, beginning February 27, tokens were given in change.

The new ration tokens are light and convenient to handle. They are made of three layers of vulcanized fiber, the center layer being yellow and the outside layers either blue or red. Each token is somewhat smaller than a dime. Stamped on both sides is: "OPA—1 Red Point" or "OPA—1 Blue Point".

Posters are being shown in most of the stores showing exactly how to use ration tokens in shopping.

Four Men Leave For Navy Mar. 10

Four men will leave here on March 10 for the Naval reception center at Milwaukee, the local Selective Service board reports.

One single man, William Sharkey and three married men, Carl Miller, Alger Smith and Robert Crawford, will complete the group. These men passed the examinations recently at Marquette and were selected for induction into the Navy.

Meanwhile little can be learned about the March induction call from the Army. The local board here reports that no call had been received from the Army up until noon yesterday. It is known that several other counties in this area received a call from the Army last week for a contingent of men. It was thought that information in this matter would be forthcoming from state headquarters in the near future. Call for men have been received during the last ten days of each month in the past, asking for men for induction early the following month.

OPENS

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give your head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25c, 2½ times as much for 50c. Get Penetro Nose Drops

FOR RENT

Three rooms over photo studio.

Private entrance and private bath. Hot and cold water and stoker steam heat furnished.

Brault's Apartments
Phone 109 W

LOST

Night Stand, Friday, on highway between Escanaba and Manistique. Rev. H. Martinson, 118 Elk Street, Manistique. Phone 540-W.

OAK THEATRE

Today and Wednesday
Double Feature

Come As Late As 8:30 And See A Complete Show

"Son Of Dracula"
Louise Allbritton - Lon Chaney

"The Mad Ghoul"
Evelyn Ankers - David Bruce

BOXER

HORIZONTAL

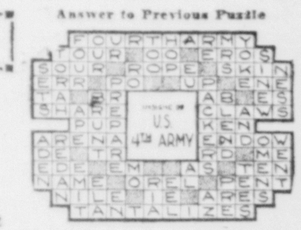
1 Pictured boxer, ——
11 Electrified particle
12 Rate of speed
13 Rodent
14 Street (abbr.)
15 Paradise
16 Rhode Island (abbr.)
17 Golf device
19 Registered nurse (abbr.)
20 Tantalum (symbol)
22 Ship's record
25 Upon
26 Symbol for selenium
27 Steamship (abbr.)
29 Us
30 Prepare for publication
32 Sugary
34 Company (abbr.)
35 Iridium (symbol)
36 Docks
39 Break
42 Erbium (symbol)
43 Dawn (comb. form)
44 Exists
45 Indian army (abbr.)
46 Tame animal
48 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
50 Senior (abbr.)
51 Insect
52 And (Latin)
54 Beige
57 Alternating current (abbr.)
58 Container
59 Behavior
60 Weep
62 He was a heavyweight

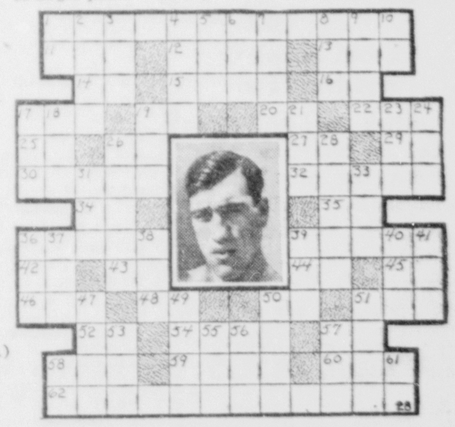
—— ——

VERTICAL

1 Jumbled type
2 Flower
3 Interest (abbr.)
4 Unlock
5 Bounder
6 High card
7 Lease
8 Make a mistake
9 Piece of track
10 Near
17 Pedal digit
18 Finish
19 Legal point
21 Donkey
23 Be indebted
24 Obtain
26 Shop
28 Propels self through water
31 Frozen water
33 Age
36 Energy
37 Anger
38 Male offspring
39 Title of respect
40 Err
41 Headgear
47 Rip
49 Sprinkling
50 Presented songs
51 Measure of farm land
53 Three (comb. form)
55 Cost, insurance and freight (abbr.)
56 Portuguese coin
57 Perform
58 Justice of the Peace (abbr.)
61 Year (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





DISASTER RELIEF—What the Red Cross Does During and After Disaster.

On receipt of advance storm warnings, the Red Cross goes into action. In local disasters, trained chapter volunteers do the job. Headquarters experts are on quick call.

In disaster Red Cross medical attention follows rescue. Then comes dry clothing, shelter and food. Usually the Red Cross buys necessities locally.

Rehabilitation is an important part of Red Cross aid to disaster victims. This means helping according to the need. No loans but only outright grants are made.

Where other financial aid is lacking, the Red Cross assists in long-term planning for schooling and care of children who lose their parents in a disaster.

Detroit Fans Won't See Tigers Much In First Month Of Season

FRONT OFFICE ISN'T PLEASED

Briggs Stadium Booked For Opener April 18; 18 Night Games

BY WATSON SPOELSTRA

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP)—For the first month of the 1944 season the Detroit Tigers aren't going to see much of Briggs Stadium, and frankly the Detroit front office doesn't like it.

In the American League schedule announced today, the Tigers open the season at home April 18 in a three-game series with the St. Louis Browns. They are home for two additional three-game stands before heading out on the first eastern trip. The Tigers return May 24.

"Naturally we'd like to play as many games as possible at home early in the season," declared General Manager Jack Zeller, "particularly this season when there is such a big player turnover and things are so uncertain."

The Tigers have one holiday at home, meeting the New York Yankees in a double-header Memorial Day. They play at Boston July 4 and at Chicago on Labor Day.

Detriot has 12 Sundays at home and will play double bills on all but two. There also are 12 Saturdays, but they aren't so good from the attendance standpoint since the city's industries went off the five-day week.

The Tigers are scheduled for 18 night games, more than they ever had before. Nine of these are at Washington where the Senators will play night ball almost exclusively after the first month of the season.

Detroit hasn't the lights for after-dark play, but there will be seven twilight games at Briggs Stadium. The club experimented with twilight games two seasons ago with surprisingly good results. Last year the dusk attendance likewise was well above the midweek average. One game is scheduled at twilight with each team this season.

With the Tigers finishing at home in September, the Detroit Lions won't be able to move in early next fall for football. The Lions got the jump on the rest of the league in 1943 by taking over Briggs Stadium in September while the Tigers were finishing up in the east.

TRAVELING REDUCED

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—A record number of 106 night games is scheduled for the 1944 American League baseeball season, which will open April 18 and end Oct. 31.

The official schedule of 154 games for each team was released today. Like last year's schedule, the 1944 campaign will include three eastern or western swings for the clubs rather than four to help keep traveling at a minimum.

The season will open with Cleveland at Chicago, New York at Boston, St. Louis at Detroit and Philadelphia at Washington.

Only 77 night games were scheduled last year although additional ones were played as the season progressed. A record of 43 night contests is slated at Washington for 1944. Twenty-one will be played at St. Louis and 14 at Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago. Seven twilight games are scheduled at Detroit.

Packer Line Coach Goes Over To Giants

New York, Feb. 28 (AP) — Richard (Red) Smith, former New York Giant quarterback and line coach of the Green Bay Packers for the past nine seasons, today agreed to help Steve Owen tutor the 1944 Giants.

Smith, who resigned his Green Bay duties last December, will coach the Giant linemen, with Tuffy Leemans in charge of the backs.

Learn to Relax and Have Fun

Bending exercises planned to thin down your waist line can become mighty boring. But have you ever tried bowling — more popular than ever now with the ladies. Come in and see us.

ARCADE ALLEYS

Alleys Open Every Day at 1 P. M.

Modest Lefty Proves Big Hit On War Front

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Lefty Gomez already has returned to this country, so the following letter, written by Fred Corcoran about his activities and Gomez' and Jack Sharkey's in Italy and North Africa, possibly is in the pre-historic class.

But it was just received, and we think it tells more than the modest Lefty would tell about his part in the Red Cross sports show put on by the three men for the soldiers overseas, so we're passing it on.

"We have just returned from a 28-day tour of Italy. Prior to going to Italy we also spent a month in North Africa. Since starting our tour we have had moving pictures of the 1943 World Series as part of the sports film on our program, which also includes films of the outstanding knockout rounds in boxing, starting with the Dempsey-Firpo fight and concluding the second Louis-Schmeling affair. We also have the famous 'long count' of the Dempsey-Tunney bout in slow motion, and have a Byron Nelson golf short to complete the movie part of our program.

"A gab session on sports with Jack Sharkey and Lefty Gomez features the program. I have served as interlocutor, or interviewer. We then conclude with a sports question period. Believe me, Whitney, these boys over here shoot those questions thhick and fast. They're hungry for sports news and want to reminisce about their favorite sports.

"Gomez and Sharkey have done a grand job. Lefty's wit is second to none, and his personality in front of the boys and his natural ability to entertain have been in the highlights of the show.

"Of course, Lefty has done a little ribbing of Jack on his bouts. It has all been in good-natured fun and Jack has been most co-operative. Jack's best has been explaining his bouts with Dempsey and Louis. The boys love to see him weave—and you know he was one of the best in the business — as he throws punches and gives them a blow-by-blow description while shadow boxing.

"We met Fidel Labarba, former flyweight champion, in Italy. He has been acting as a judge and refereeing bouts there.

"Every place we have gone the boys want sports continued. That includes the boys in the mud up at the front who have all the worst of it. They write letters to the Stars and Stripes asking them to settle arguments. These questions are answered by some of the sports writers, including Lieut. Jim Burchard, formerly of the New York World Telegram.

"Golf, by the way, gets a good play. The winter tour winners and golf summaries are posted in many of the barracks.

"The spirit of all the boys is great. There is little I can say about the war activity other than just that. We will be leaving after the Allied boxing championships as our three-month tour will be completed. I hope I will see you in New York soon. Sincerely — Fred."

Just three guys doing their bit to bring a touch of home to the boys who are carrying the load.

Many Big Names Are Missing From Baseball Yearbook

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York (AP) — If you can stand another book review today we'd like to tell you about the 1944 edition of Cliff Bloodgood's who's who in baseball, an 80-page effort that has no more plot than the postal guide but which nevertheless tells stories both poignant and sprightly.

The book text is endless columns of figures, the playing records of major league players deemed worthy of inclusion, and each column tells its own story. The real stories, however, are not so much the names and figures in the book, but rather those that aren't.

Every year the natural process of evolution forces the dropping of names long familiar to fans to make room for the new blood continually piped up from the minors to keep the game a game of youth. This year is no exception.

Lefty Gomez. His name and record had been in there so long it seemed as much a fixure as the copyright line. He's missing. And the once great Jimmy Foxx, and Leo Durocher, and Red Rolfe, and Lloyd Waner and Bill Werber, and Freddy Fitzsimmons, and Dolph Camilli. All are gone, most of them for the first time in years and years, with the possibility slim they ever will be back. Most of them have run out their string as players, although Lloyd Waner is going to try it again, and Leo Durocher might, under duress.

Some New Names

New names, some of which seemed destined to remain a long time until the draft intervened, appeared, and at least three players, who once before had been good enough to make Bloodgood's blue book but who had been dropped, reappeared. They are Ray Mueller of the Cincinnati Reds, Babe Dahlgren of the Philadelphia Phils, and Schoolboy Rowe, also of the Phils.

There are 41 players whose names are appearing for the first time, and already some of them are household words to the fans. There are Detroit's Dick Wakefield and the Yankees' Bill Johnson. There are the Cardinals' Lou Klein and Harry Walker and Alpha Brazle and Harry Brecheen. And the Cubs' Harry Lowrey and the Reds' Steve Mesner.

These are just a few of the youngsters replacing the fading or faded stars. There are so many of them who, because of the war, jumped into regular spots and earned a right to be included that Bloodgood was in a spot of his own trying to figure out a way to make room for them and still take care of the stars in the service.

He solved this neatly by running just the major league totals of the players who were in the 1943 book but did not play last year because of service in the armed forces. There are 73 in that category.

Thirty-one of the players whose complete records appear have stars after their names indicating they either have gone into the service since the close of last season, or went in during the season. And many minus the stars have been called since the book went to press.

The baseball scene really is a moving picture nowadays.

Big Bobo Is 4-F; Won't Change Suit

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (AP)—Connie Mack finally heard from Buck Newsom today. Big Bobo passed along the word that he's 4-F.

Bobo telephoned from his home at Hartsville, S. C., and said:

"I didn't want to get in touch with you until I found out what my draft board was going to do. Now they've put me in 4-F because of a broken kneecap.

"I'll be up to talk over my contract with you about next Wednesday or Thursday."

Mack obtained Newsom for his Philadelphia Athletics during the winter in a swap with the Washington Senators, for Roger Wolff, another pitcher.

In order to conserve precious rubber, P-51 Mustang fighters at one manufacturing plant are equipped with wooden wheels for use until actual flight tests. Factory humorists label the ersatz tires with an ironic, "Do not inflate."

eye-Poppers

FIVE STRIKES-OUTS IN ROW BY HUBBELL MADE STONEHAM'S EYES POP

By HORACE STONEHAM
President New York Giants

Carl Hubbell's phenomenal pitching in the first two innings of the All-Star game of 1934 at the Polo Grounds made my eyes pop out.

I felt a qualm of apprehension as Babe Ruth waddled to the plate with Lou Gehrig on deck and Jimmy Foxx picking out his favorite stick.

Horace Stoneham

Old Square Pants took a hitch in his belt. Zingo! Strike one. Two more and Ruth struck out. Gehrig followed suit. The great Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin, renowned hitters, crashed the ambient air and went down, one-two-three via the strike-out route.

Five of the greatest hitters in the American League—of all time—all in a row, fanned by the Old Meal Ticket.

Basketball

U. B BASKETBALL SCORES

Norway 31, Niagara 23
Quinnesec 38, Amasa 27
Sault Ste. Marie 68, Munising 14 (Friday)
Sault Ste. Marie 52, Marquette 33 (Saturday)
Lake Linden 27, Houghton 17
Hancock 38, Sacred Heart 19
Baraga 28, Calumet 27
L'Anse 24, Dollar Bay 21
Marinette 44, Menominee 26
Ironwood 29, Bessemer 25
Wakefield 38, St. Ambrose 22
Ontonagon 43, Marenisco 25
Marquette 39, Newberry 25
Negaunee 26, Ishpeming 23.

The more equipment our fighters have, the less they will pay in blood for each victory. Anything we do to lessen production of equipment will increase the price they must pay. We either help or betray them; there is no middle course.—Robert Quillen.

HELP KEEP WILD DUCKS TAME—A flock of more than 200 Mallard ducks spends summer and winter on the Red Cedar river sanctuary on the Michigan State college campus. Here is one reason why the wild birds have become tame. Students treat them as pets. Co-eds Margaret Ann DeGroot, Dundee; Mary Kelly, Detroit; Janice Hopps, Ypsilanti, and Angelyn Mueller, Detroit, left to right, feed them scraps. (Associated Press Photo, courtesy The Lansing State Journal.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

When the Marinette Marines humiliated Menominee, 44 to 26, the other night, Earl (Jug) Girard, of whom you have heard so much within the past couple years, scored 28 points alone. This brought his season's total to 311 points for 18 games. Buddy Russell, the Menominee scoring ace, never got a field goal against the Marines. He drew three quick fouls and was taken out until the third quarter, whereupon he proceeded to draw the fourth and final foul. It was the first time in his varsity career that he failed to score a field goal in a game.

• • •

Peter C. Dube, the 65 year old speed skater, has dodged bumpy ice, cracks in the ice, and many pitfalls that are causes of nasty spills for a skater skimming over the ice at a speed of 30 miles an hour, more or less . . . day after day and all without mishap. Sunday Dube was out rabbit hunting, slipped on a pile of loose brush and tore a ligament in his leg. The veteran skater will be laid up for a time but hopes to get back on the blades before the season ends.

• • •

Hank Marino, world famous Milwaukee bowler who recently spilled the pins for a fabulous 832 series, including two perfect games, was down in the mouth for several days preceding that fine achievement, bemoaning that he was off his game. In fact, a day or so before Marino hit the jackpot with his 832 series, he called up Ned Day, the noted match champion and a fellow Milwaukeean, and asked Day to substitute for him. Marino felt that he was bowling so poorly that he was hurting his team. Day told the story at his recent exhibition in Manistique, that engagement, in fact being the reason why Day did not substitute for his friend.

• • •

At Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, bowling is more than just a sport. It's a powerful medicine that rates with sulfa drugs in preparing the wounded soldiers for return to civilian life. The entries in the Malaria Classic league are all wounded soldiers or malaria victims. One of the doctors at the hospital explains bowlings contribution to the soldiers welfare this way: "When a wounded soldier finds that with a little practice he can take his place with other citizens on his company bowling team, he has his handicap inhibition pretty well licked. He will be ready to compete with his neighbor in business and live with him socially."

• • •

The sixth annual world's championship basketball tournament will be held at the Chicago Stadium March 20 to 25, inclusive. Fourteen teams are expected to enter the blue ribbon event, including such outstanding teams as the Fort Wayne Zollners, Oshkosh All Stars, Sheboygan Redskins, Harlem Globe Trotters, New York Eagles, Camp Campell Tankmen, Indianapolis Pure Oils and others. The tournament will include a long list of world famous basketball stars.

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

WHAT HAVE YOU SEEN IN 50 YEARS?

The boys in the back room were arguing as usual the other night. They were waxing quite eloquent about what was going to happen after this war.

One of them said that we were going to be the most prosperous nation on earth with our great natural resources. I didn't question him but I went away from there wondering just a little about his remark.

That statement, "our great natural resources" worried me so I listed them in my mind. I wonder if you readers, who have lived over 50 years, are not puzzled too.

Gold was one of our great natural resources— you've seen our land practically depleted of it the last 50 years. Timber was one of our great assets; you have seen what has happened to those trees "which would supply us forever."

Our iron ore supply was so great that "we could supply the world." Now we are wondering just how long our source of iron will last. As to oil, everyone knew that there was so much oil in the early days that we threw away the gasoline, the by-product of the kerosene we used for our lamps.

• • •

Now, with automobiles and planes, we are wondering how long our oil reserves in this country will hold out. The gasoline, a former waste product, is steadily depleting our once great natural resource.

• • •

How sorry we are that we did not load up with great stocks of rubber, of tungsten, of magnesium and a dozen other necessary things which are not and never have been our natural resource, before the war.

"What has become of our great naturaly resources?" I asked myself. Then I thought of the young men and women among our 130 million people. I quit worrying right then for I felt that I had put my finger on the answer right there.

Young eager minds tempered with the experience of oldsters will find substitutes in many many instances. They'll make rubber without rubber, fuel without oil and machines without steel.

• • •

Oil, gold and other ores do not grow for us but I thought of plastics, of plywood and hundreds of things which timber will make. Who knows but that the younger generation will insist on good forests and efficient management of them.

• • •

Who knows but that, through them, our fish and game may never fall into the category of lost resources for they may stop erosion and conserve the land. They will make fuel from the farmer's waste products, metal from earth instead of ore.

They will conserve where we wasted, return that which we destroyed. What an opportunity youth will have in their new role of creators instead of destroyers, but how much we oldsters will have to change our thoughts in our teaching of them.

Figure Skaters Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Escanaba Figure Skating club will be held at the indoor rink in the fairgrounds exhibition building Wednesday evening. Plans will be discussed at the meeting for a pop concert to be held in the near future.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Great Lakes 73; Minnesota 43.

We are making sure—absolutely, irrevocably sure — that this time the lesson is driven home to them once and for all. We are going to be rid of outlaws this time.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

McSpaden's Ideas On Golf Tourney Prizes Are Sound

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Having early in life acquired the nagging habit of eating, Jug McSpaden naturally is somewhat concerned over the prospect of being forced to dispense with this luxury, something he will have to do if he continues to try to earn his living playing tournament golf for war bond prizes only.

We think the pro golfers have gone more all out in their activities in connection with the war effort than any other group of sports performers, in that they have donated their time and services to a point where they're practically denuding themselves of their means of livelihood.

Of course they are paid off in war bonds in the tournaments, which is fine up to a certain point. But tournament prize money is the same as salary to a lot of these wandering minstrels, and although war bonds are as good as gold they aren't ready cash, unless the owner cashes them in, in which case he's labeled a heel.

Offhand we can't think of any other sports performers, or anyone in any other profession, for that matter, taking all their salaries in war bonds. If it was tried on the baseball players there just wouldn't be any baseball, that's all.

Just imagine a baseball player not only buying all his uniforms and equipment and paying his own traveling expenses, but getting his entire salary in bonds.

A Guy Must Eat

Yet that's what the golf pros do. They must stop at the best places, have an ample wardrobe that usually would shame a rainbow, and otherwise maintain a standard of living expected of performers in such a genteel sport. With nothing coming in but war bonds, if they are fortunate enough to be in the money, their ability to keep going constitutes one of the better tricks.

Even in normal times when purses were paid in cold cash or non-bouncing checks most of the regulars of the touring golf troupe had a tough time making ends meet, and only two or three of the top money winners during a campaign showed anything resembling a profit.

Since our entry into the war the individual pros have been only too glad to donate their services for charity exhibitions. They're glad to take a portion of their prize purses in war bonds. But, as McSpaden intimated, a guy must eat, and unless some arrangement is made whereby the players at least can get fodder money the tournament fields soon would be made up of ghosts. And we don't mean joplin ghosts.

McSpaden has said what his fellow-players undoubtedly would have liked to say, but, fearing public opinion, wouldn't say. We don't think there's any argument against his ideas.

They're fine fellows, and will sacrifice to any reasonable extent to help the war cause. They just think that it wouldn't be asking too much if they were allowed to eat now and then.

Chet Laabs Ready For Army Uniform

St. Louis, Feb. 28 (AP)— Outfielder Chet Laabs, runner-up to Vernon Stephens as the best home run hitter of the St. Louis Browns last season, notified Vice-President Bill DeWitt today he passed his pre-induction physical examination in Detroit and expects to be called for active service in three or four weeks.

De Witt also disclosed Rookie Catcher Myron Hayworth, obtained from Toledo of the American Association last fall, was rejected at Fort Bragg, N. C.

BYRD FAVORED IN GOLF FINALS

New Orleans, Feb. 28 (AP) — Slugging Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, won top honors today in the $5,000 All War Bond open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 285, five less than his nearest competitor, Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, pro, who scored 290 in the four days play.

Byrd, who expects to be in the navy in three or weeks, fired a one-over-par 73 for the last 18 holes over the wind-swept, tricky city park No. 1 course. Nelson came in with a 70, two under par, but a poor 78 in the second round prevented him from overtaking Byrd who took the lead from Jug McSpaden in the third round yesterday.

McSpaden, who led the field during the first two rounds shot a 77 today, five over par and his worst round of the tournament to finish third, three strokes better than Private Chick Harbert, Lincoln, Neb., who had a 72-hole total of 294.

The victory was worth $1,000 in bonds to Byrd, while Nelson won $750, McSpaden $550; Harbert, $450. Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans amateur, finished fifth with a total score of 297 and won $100 in bonds.

The war-bond jamboree started with a big auction for the pros last Tuesday night and brought $3,161,000 in bond purchases at the last counting today.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts 454,879; creamery butter, 93 score AA, 41½; 92 A, 41; 90 B, 40 3-4; 89 C, 40¼; cooking 88, 39; centralized carlots 90, 40 3-4.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 10,811; about steady; U. S. specials 35¼ to 36; U. S. extras, 34½ to 35; standards, 1-4, 33; current receipts, 32; dirties, 30 to 30 3-4; checks, 29 to 29 3-4; pullet eggs, 26½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—(WFA)—Potatoes, arrivals 208, on track 259, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 1,137, Sunday 53; supplies moderate; for Idaho russet and western triumphs, demand moderate, market firm for best quality, for northern stock demand very light, market dull; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.10 to 3.46; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 3.47; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.49; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, commercials, 2.10; cobblers, commercials, 2.25; early Ohios, commercials, 2.85; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 2.25; Wisconsin Chippewas, good quality, 2.35; Florida bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.00 to 3.15 per 50 lb. sack, 3.15 to 3.25 per bushel crate.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—Strength in rye featured a generally advancing grain market today. On buying by local tradres and commission houses, rye advanced more than a cent. Wheat was up for major fractions and oats scored gains in sympathy with firmness at Minneapolis. Barley followed other grains.

Included in the favorable news influencing wheat was the advance in government subsidy payments to flour millers, up about 2½ cents a bushel in most sections for March as compared with February. Most traders had expected the subsidy would remain unchanged and there were some who thought it would be reduced. Few expected an advance.

At the close wheat was ¼ to 3-4 higher, May $1.71; oats were up 3-8 to 5-8, May 80¼; rye was ahead 1 to 1 5-8, May $1.28 1-8 to $1.28¼, and barley was up 3-8 to 7-8, May $1.22½.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 28 (AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 24,000, total 37,000; slow, good and choice hogs steady to weak compared to Friday; medium to good grade light weight hogs in liberal supply, dull and weak to unevenly lower; sows mostly 10 lower; good and choice 200 to 330 lbs. largely 13.75 to 13.80, top 13.85 paid mostly for 220 to 260 lbs.; weights over 330 lbs. scarce at 12.75 to 13.50, mostly 13.00 and up; medium to good grade 160 to 190 lbs. 11.50 to 13.00; bulk good and choice 350 to 550 lb. sows 13.00 to 13.25; approximately 5,000 unsold; shippers took 3,500.

Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 1,000; good to average-choice steers and yearlings strong; strictly choice kind absent; top 16.90; few loads 16.35 to 16.85; bulk steer crop comparative short-feds, however, slow, steady at 13.25 to 15.25; heifers steady, bulk 12.75 to 15.00; top 15.25; other killing classes slow, steady, cutter cows 7.75 down; strictly good cows to 13.00; shipper demand active on cows of value to sell at 11.00 upward; weighty sausage bulls 11.75 down; light and medium weight offerings about like last week's closing trade at 9.00 to 10.75 mostly; shipper type heavy bulls scarce; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down; stock cattle in negligible supply, undertone fully steady.

Salable sheep 7,000, total 9,500; lambs 25 lower, sheep very scarce, steady to weak; 20 loads good and choice wooled western lambs 16.00 to 16.15, top 16.15; five loads medium and good lambs 15.25 to 15.50; three decks common 63 lb. wooled lambs 12.25; few good and choice fall shorn lambs 15.40 to 15.50; odd lots mixed grade native ewes 8.00 to 8.25, choice absent.

Watch an ant hill or ant army and you will note all working—together. You will note ants helping one another, as well. In nature this law of cooperation is universal and its works. Greed and selfishness are the "monkey-wrenches" that stop all progress toward a cooperative world.—George Matthew Adams.

Faster Speedboats Seen By Gar Wood As Post-War Item

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Gar Wood believes the armed services, which borrowed racing boat designs for fast fighting vessels, will repay the debt by making possible post-war marine speeds wel labove 200 miles an hour.

The silver-haired veteran of International trophy racing expects to use some of the war-time discoveries in challenging his own world's record for speed boats in competition, and he has no intention of taking a back seat in the sport in which he is an acknowledged master.

"New and lighter metals are being perfected," he explained, "and engines will be much more powerful. Why, the sky will be the limit on speeds."

He spoke proudly of the contribution of boat racing to the development of such naval craft as the fleet P-T's, which have bedevilled Japanese ships ever since the Pearl Harbor attack.

Now 64 years old, Wood started racing boats in 1906, and went on to set the present competitive record of 124.9 miles per hour with Miss America 10th in 1932. Boats have gone faster, but not in recognized races.

SUGARS ACTIVE ON STOCK LIST

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Buying remained notably selective in today's stock market and, while scattered rails, sugars and specialties gave a good account of themselves, many leaders were indifferent.

Moderately improved tendencies appeared at the start with gains running to a point or so for favorites. A number of new highs for the year or longer were in evidence. Dealings, sluggish in the forenoon, picked up a bit toward the last.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up .1 of a point at 51.5, a peak for the year to date. Of 853 issues appearing, 356 were up and 497 down or unchanged. Transfers totalled 753,870 shares compared with 900,186 Friday.

Sugars were active on indications of heavier government demand for the staple stressed by the O. P. A. announcement that industrial supplies would be cut 10 per cent for most users.

American Distilling "stamped", with its life extended by the exchange, came out late in the proceedings and, "ex-everything" including diverse whisky price concessions to shareholders, was 14½ points under Saturday's final quotation. It rallied for a net loss of 10 points at 35.

In the "new high" division were Western Union "A" and "B", Atlantic Coast Line, Delaware & Hudson, American Airlines and Oppenheim Collins. Improvement was retained by Rustless Steel, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda, Houston Oil, Standard Oil (N. J.), and Owens-Illinois. Among sugar issues in front were South Porto Rico, Manati, Cuban-American and Francisco.

TRENDS CLOUDY

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Rails and utilities turned in modest advances in today's bond market while other groups loafed in a narrow range with trends a litle cloudy.

The Associated Press average of 20 rails edged into a new high since 1937 at 86.0 but that group had its share of small losers as well as numerous unchanged issues. Sales of $11,214,700, face value, compared with $11,133,600 last Friday.

Among the better corporate performers, some with gains of a point or so, were Peoria & Eastern 4s, Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 5s and 6s, Pittsburgh & West Virginia 4½s, Cotton Belt first 4s and 5s, Southern Railway 6s, Wabash 4½s, St. Paul 4 3-4s and 5s, Lehigh Valley Terminal 5s, and Childs Co. 5s.

Faring less well in the small-scale shuffle were most of the obligations of the Baltimore & Ohio, Rock Island, New Haven, Atlantic Coast Line, North Western, Commercial MacKay and Hudson Coal. U. S. governments were virtually motionless all day.

A new run-up in Cuban government and corporate bonds featured a quiet foreign department. There was small trading in Argentine loans without much change in price.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—
Stocks: Steady; selected issues advance.
Bonds: Irregular; changes narrow.
Cotton: Quet; commission house and hedge selling.
Chicago:
Wheat: Firm; better flour business.
Rye: Strong; local traders bought.
Hogs: Slow, approximately 5,000 left unsold, top $13.85 for 220 to 260 pounds.
Cattle: Fed steers and yearlings strong. Strictly choice grade absent. Top $16.90.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	356	263
Declines	245	218
Unchanged	252	198
Total issues	853	679

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Feb. 28 (AP)—Closing prices:
North Butte .37

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Closing prices:
TREASURY
2½s, 60-64, Dec., 100.2.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 28 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 9-16 per cent discount, or 89.43 3-5 U. S. cents, down .12¼ of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain official, buying $4.02, selling $4.04.

Latin America: Argentina free 25.13, down .03 of a cent; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.65n.

n—Nominal.

Closing Quotations

Am. Tel. & Tel.	158.75
Am. Tob. B.	60.00
Anaconda	26.37
Aviation Corp.	4.00
Bendix Aviation	35.62
Bethlehem Steel	59.00
Borden Co.	29.75
Briggs Mfg.	29.62
Budd Wheel	7.75
Calumet & Hecla	7.12
Can. Dry G. Ale	23.87
Case (J. I.) Co.	86.00
Celanese Corp.	26.50
Ches. & Ohio	47.12
Chrysler Corp.	80.75
Cont. Can	35.00
Cont. Motors	5.75
Corn Products	57.00
Curtiss Wright	5.87
Detroit Edison	19.00
Dow. Chem.	122.50
Du Pont De N.	139.50
Eastman Kodak	163.00
El. Power & Lt.	1.50
NEW YORK STOCKS	
Allis Chalm. Mfg.	87.00
American Can	83.00
Am. Rad. & St. S.	9.25
Am. Roll. Mill	13.62
Firestone T. & R.	39.87
General Electric	35.00
General Foods	42.12
General Motors	55.00
Goodyear T. & R.	40.00
Hudson Motor	9.50
Int. Harvester	70.75
Int. Nick. Can.	27.12
Int. Tel. & Tel.	89.00
Lib. O. F. Glass	43.50
Liggett & My. B.	71.50
Marshall Field	14.25
Montgomery Ward	44.62
Nash Kelvinator	12.12
Nat. Biscuit	21.25
Nat. Cash Register	20.62
North Am. Aviation	9.00
Ohio Oil	18.12
Packard Motor	3.62
Phelps Dodge	21.00
Radio Corp. of Am.	9.50
Republic Steel	17.50
Sears Roebuck	85.50
Shell Union Oil	26.00
Simmons Co.	26.25
Socony Vacuum	12.50
Southern Pacific	29.12
Standard Brands	28.87
Standard Oil Ind.	33.12
Standard Oil N. J.	53.75
Studebaker Corp.	14.50
Sutherland Pap.	30.87
Swift & Co.	31.37
Texas Co.	47.50
Union Carbide	78.00
United Gas Imp.	2.25
U. S. Rubber	42.25
U. S. Steel	52.25
Western Union Tel.	45.00
Youngst. Sh. & T.	56.75
Cons. Pow. Pfd	103.75
Mead Corp.	9.62
Zenith Radio	35.12
NEW YORK CURB	
Cities Service	15.87
El. Bond & Share.	94.00
Ford M. Can. A.	20.12
Hecla Mining	42.00

Let Your White Elephants Bring You Cash. Sell Them The Sure Way, The Want Ad Way

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

In Italy (by wireless)— When soldiers sit around during lull periods at the front, they talk about everything under the sun. Out of my recent times with front-line outfits I've tried to remember some of the things they talked about.

PYLE

Two things eventually come up in every extended conversation: the latest rumor about the outfit, and discussions of what home is like and when we'll get home.

The latest rumor was that my outfit was to get no more replacements for men lost in battle, which led inevitably to a belief that they were to be withdrawn and sent home. Nobody really believed it, but everybody wanted to believe it. There were also humors that the outfit was going to England and to India.

Memories of what America was like are actually getting pretty dim to men who have been overseas two years. As one Iowa boy said, "Why, even England is dim in my memory now, and we were there long after we were in the States."

One boy said that no matter where we went was bad for him, because we'd have to go by ship and he had an absolute horror of ships. He didn't exactly say so, but I believe he'd rather stay here the rest of his life than make that ocean crossing again.

• • •

One night in a group of some soldiers and officers the question came up whether you should yell or not when making a close-in attack.

An officer thought it was good psychology because the Germans are afraid of night attacks, and a good barrage of Indian yells would further demoralize them.

But the soldiers mainly disagreed. They said Jerry didn't scare so easily as all that, and when you yell you just give your position away.

Speaking of noise, youve probably heard the term "screaming meemies," for a certain nosy type of German shell. The boys at the front call them "screaming meanies" instead, and brother, they are bad indeed to listen to.

The Germans call the gun the "nebelwerfer." It is a six-barreled gun which fires one barrel right after another, electrically. The gun doesnt go off with a roar, but the shells swish forward with a sound of unparalleled viciousness and power, as though gigantic gears were grinding. Actually, it sounds as though some mammoth man were grinding them out of a machine with a huge crank.

Whenever a shelling starts we always stop and listen, and somebody makes a remark like, "Grind' em out, boy; keep on turning!" or "Boy, Jerry's gettin' mad again!"

The "screaming meanies" are frightful in sound when they're coming at you, and even when they're going off at an angle far from you they make a long-drawn-out moaning sound that is blood-curdling.

• • •

The soldiers talk about the Italian people, and on the whole the average soldier doesnt dislike the Italians too much. Nine out of ten much prefer Italy to Africa. And the sight of the poor children always gets them.

At any Army chow line near a village or close to farms, you see a few solemn and patient children with tin buckets waiting to get what is left over.

One soldier said to me: "I just can't bear to eat when they stand and look at me like they do. Lots of times I've filled my mess kit and just walked over and dumped it in their buckets and gone back to my foxhole. I wasn't hungry."

• • •

Bad as this war is, the average soldier hopes he'll never be sent to the Pacific. He hates the Japs more than the Germans, but he has heard about the horrible jungle fighting and the Jap beastliness, and he prefers to fight somebody of his own kind.

One night a colonel was talking offhandedly about the war, and how people felt and everything, and he said: "The whole trouble with everything is vitamins. We got along all right before everybody had to have so many vitamins a day."

Very often the rotation system of sending one half of one per cent of the men back to the States each month comes up in the conversation. The boys in my company were all upset because a sergeant in another company had just been taken who had much less time overseas than they.

And a soldier said:

"You know, I've never yet seen a battlefield after we passed over it. We always just keep going ahead. Sometime I'd like to walk over the country we fought over. I said walk, not run."

Camp Van Dorn, Miss. (AP) — Staff Sgt. John A. Russell, who spent two months on Guadalcanal and Tulagi, warns prospective combatants against getting "trigger happy" and tense over night noises.

"Night noises are natural," he says. "The time to worry is when there are no noises. That's when the Nip is on the prowl."

The intermittent use of your car nowadays is likely to result in accumulation of moisture and acids in the works. This results in deterioration and clogging.

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE BY CITY CLERK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will meet on the 16th day of March, 1944, to hear objections, if any, from persons interested, against the proposed change of the Zoning Map and Zoning Ordinance of the City of Escanaba to include the following described acreage land and certain platted lands as herein described, as follows:

1. Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section Nineteen (19), Township Thirty-nine (39) North of Range Twenty-two (22) West, and running Northerly along the West line of Section Nineteen (19) approximately three hundred (300) feet to the North right-of-way line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway, which is the point of beginning; thence northerly along the west line of Section Nineteen (19) approximately one thousand twenty-eight (1028) feet to the northwest corner of the Southwest one-quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest one-quarter (SW¼) of Section Nineteen (19), thence Easterly along the North line of the Southwest one-quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest one-quarter (SW¼) of Section Nineteen (19), six hundred ten (610) feet to the West right-of-way line of Twenty-first Street (U. S. 2-41); thence Southerly along the West right-of-way line of Twenty-first Street, one thousand twenty-eight (1028) feet to the North right-of-way line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway; thence Westerly along the North right-of-way line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway, six hundred ten (610) feet to the point of beginning.

2. Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section Twenty-four (24) Township Thirty-nine (39) North of Range Twenty-three (23) West and running Northerly along the East line of Section Twenty-four (24) approximately three hundred (300) feet to the North right-of-way of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway which is the point of beginning; thence Northerly along the East line of Section Twenty-four (24) approximately one thousand twenty-eight (1028) feet to the Northeast corner of the Southeast one-quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast one-quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-four (24); thence Westerly along the North line of the Southeast one-quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast one-quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty-four (24) to the East right-of-way line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway, thence Southwesterly along the Easterly right-of-way line of the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railway to the point of beginning.

3. Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 36, Block 2, Perrin's Addition to the City of Escanaba, Michigan.

4. Blocks 1, 2, 3 and 4, Buckeye Addition to the City of Escanaba.

5. Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, in Block 4 and Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block 5 of the Cochrane Addition to the City of Escanaba, Michigan.

into an Industrial District. The Council will meet on the evening of Thursday, the said 16th day of March, 1944, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the council chambers of the City Hall, Escanaba, Michigan, and an opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1944.

CARL E. ANDERSON,
City Clerk.

6632-Feb. 29-Mar. 1, 1944

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-818

JUST RECEIVED regular FULLER BROOMS
H. E. PETERSON. PHONE 2377
1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-53

JUST RECEIVED—Men's Wrist Watches . . . $25.00 to $40.00, plus tax . . . The WEST END DRUG STORE . . . C-24

TRUCK CHASSIS with 5 good tires, suitable for farm wagon; Also stationary car motor in A-1 shape. Old Airport, Wells. Phone 2148. 6498-57-3t

1937 CHRYSLER Royal coach in good condition. Inquire 214 N. 15th St. 6615-57-3t

10 BOXES 5½ inch mesh gill nets, best of floats, hung on 132 maitre. L. F. Groll, Fayette, Mich. 6609-57-6t

ONE 10 S. AND one 3½ S. Rex Concrete Mixers in A.#1 condition. One Concrete pneumatic Vibrator. One high pressure Steam boiler. One three horse power electric hoist. One wood double platform material elevator. Steam and air hose. One oil burning heater for concrete mixers. Coke salamanders. Two oil burning salamanders. Three concrete carts. Structural steel angles and beams. F. E. WESTER, 717 W. Washington St., Marquette, Mich. 6470-44-Sun.-Tues.-Wed.

FOR SALE—Used Studio Couch, Chair, Kitchen Cabinet, Coleman Gasolene Range, Buffets, Round Tables, Kitchen Chairs . . . Phone 1033, PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. C-27

CLOSE-OUT PRICES on folding Buggies, Platform Rockers, Tilt-A-Way Chairs with Ottoman, Studio Lounges. See them today. Phone 1033, PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. . . . C-27

FOR SALE—1 Repossessed full spring construction Sofa . . . Seven Used Dressers . . . All in very good condition . . . BONEFELD'S . . . 6629-58-3t

FARM FOR SALE, 80 acres, 3 miles south of Rock. Also 4 heifers, one fresh, two to freshen soon. Stanley Bower Farm, Rock, Mich. 6620-58-3t

1938 OLDSMOBILE, 6 cylinder, in good condition, good tires. Inquire at Brandenberg's Garage. 6619-58-3t

UNDERWOOD STANDARD typewriter in very good condition. Inquire 328 South 8th street. 6626-58-3t

ONE 15-30 John Deere power unit, will develop 42 H. P. on belt, ideal unit for small sawmill; Also 50 inch inserted tooth saw. Write Walter Gerou, Perkins, Mich. 6602-60-3t

ROTARXI electric sweeper $9.75; electric flatiron $3.75; large rolltop writing desk in good condition $24.75; small meat grinder $1.75; large meat grinder 3.50; 4 old pianos $1.00-$13.50-$17.50 and $21.50; 2 grocery scales $13.00 each; Wood and coal cook stove $8.25; small iron heating stove $5.75; Auto-lite battery $4.00; electric sign with removable lettering $17.75; Gas coil water heater $5.00; kerosene heater, good as new, $3.75; baby crib $2.50; Wards Commander battery radio $5.00; Tube tester $1.00; Chevrolet carburetor $2.75; electric railroad lantern $3.25; Small Victrola with many records $7.25; Bureau $7.25; large beautiful show case $16.25; many musical instruments from $5.00 to $10.00; 2 radios $12.50 each; many dining room tables from $1.00 to $5.00 each; small safe $11.35; Many dishes 10c and 15c each; Kenman Atwater-Kent battery radio $7.75; Majestic radio, plays all stations, $16.75; Good upholstered rocker $1.75; Kitchen cabinet $1.50; Globe of World $1.00; Upholstered chair $1.75; 2 small upholstered sofas $4.75 each; Gas plate 50c; Enameled wash bowl $3.75; writing desk cabinet $2.50; Lloyd baby buggy, good springs, $7.75; large hand wringer $1.75; Antique writing desk $3.75; Buffet $8.75; 7 cedar saws $1.75 each; Many other tools of all kinds very cheap; electric ceiling fixtures $1.50; Big heavy beautiful oak dining room table, good as new, $6.25; 2 beds and springs each $2.75; Brassie driver golf club $2.50 - cream separator, $4.75; Many other articles sold very cheap. Mixed stock, old and new. Prices in accordance with O. P. A. regulations. JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Ludington St., Phone 170. 6634-60-1t

Male or Female

MIDDLE AGED couple or woman wanted to take care of the rooms at the Main Hotel. Inquire C. Gust Peterson, Peterson Shoe Store. 6627-58-3t

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Used Typewriters and Adding Machines. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-26

WANTED TO BUY—Counter, 10 or 12 ft. long, for dry goods; Also small vegetable counter. David Gereau, Perkins, Mich. 6611-57-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand carpet loom. Write Mrs. Roy T. Bedard, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 6612-57-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Folding baby buggy in good condition. Write Box 6607, care of Daily Press. 6607-57-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Used adding machine. Lieungh Music Store. C-58-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Car—Coupe or Coach —in good condition—from private party. Call 844. 6634-60-3t

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—MECHANICS, BODY MEN, MACHINISTS. STEADY JOBS NOW AND POSTWAR FOR RIGHT MEN. TOP WAGES WITH OVERTIME SCALE TIME AND ONE-HALF. Apply NORTHERN MOTOR CO. C-51-tf

WANTED—Man for dairy work, above draft age or in 4-F classification. Steady year round job. Call afternoons in person. Escanaba Dairy, 115 S. 14th St. C-57-3t

WANTED—A night clerk at the Beach Inn, Munising, Michigan. 6588-60-3t

Lost

SUITCASE with soldier's clothes and personal belongings marked S6950 between Shingleton and Van Meer on M-28. Return to Pfc. Edgar L. Smith, Shingleton. 6605-57-3t

Specials at Stores

—STOP THAT COUGH—
Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-13

Campers Cook Kit 89c; glass cutters 19c; dish mats, 3 pc. set 59c; Swing Away swing for small children $2.79; stove and utility mat, baked enamel, 98c; handy painters' guide 25c. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

1941-42 Genuine Chevrolet Seat Covers. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone.

SALE of many famous makes of Rugs now on . . . See our excellent selection of rugs you'll want for your home . . . Attractive colors and designs to choose from . . . At "Escanaba's Leading Furniture Store", THE HOME SUPPLY CO. . . . 1101-03 Lud. St. . . . Phone 644 . . . C-29

For Rent

IN DOUBLE HOUSE at 414 S. 6th St., 4 rooms $12.00. Phone 1282. 6452-41-tf

THREE-ROOM modern furnished apartment, stoker heat, private bath, garage. 1408 Second Ave. S. 6487-44-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 6613-57-3t

FURNISHED stoker heated upper apartment, private. 813 S. 13th St. 6614-57-3t

5-ROOM flat upstairs, private entrance. At 315 S. 9th St. 6616-57-3t

4-ROOM stoker heated furnished apartment. 615 Lud. St. 6622-58-3t

MODERN lower flat, 4 rooms and bath; gas range and Heatrola furnished. Inquire 402 S. 18th St. Phone 1647. 6468-60-3t

For Sale

NEW SHIPMENT of Ladies' and Girls' All-Rubber Slip-On Boots . . . Sizes 13 to 9 . . . $2.98 . . . At the F & G CLOTHING CO. . . . C-29

START the day with a smile. DOUGHBOY PANCAKE FLOUR. Mich. Potato Growers Exc. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-29

WOOD, 14-inch mixed hardwood. Clarence J. Olson, N. 15th St., Gladstone. G2852-60-1t

1 THREE-BURNER GAS STOVE, $4.75; 1 green ivory cook stove; 1 Jewel gas stove, $15.00; 1 wood and kerosene stove, 27.50; 1 walnut vanity, $16.50; 1 overstuffed chair, $3.50; 1 large mirror, $1.00, others at $1.75; 1 steel fishing box, $3.75; 1 end table, $1.75; 1 Dutch oven, $1.50; card tables, 50c and up; 1 sewing basket, 75c; chairs, 35c and up; 1 Capehart Orchestrape, good condition; 1 stair carpet; clothes of all kinds, skates, shoes and dishes. TRADING POST, 519 Lud. St. Phone 984. C-60

RUSSET RURAL Potatoes, good eating, cook white, $1.00 per bushel. Frank Barron, next to Old Orchard Farm. We deliver. Phone 907-F1. C-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Personal

LOANS $10 to $300
on your signature, car, furniture or equipment.
SEE US
Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253
C-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

WE BUY, sell and repair gas motors, electric motors, washing machines, flat irons and cords. MAYTAG SALES, 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-53

HOME ON FURLOUGH? . . . Have that serviceman's photograph made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO . . . It's a remembrance you'll always want . . . Phone 2384 for an appointment . . . C-26

OF COURSE, you must have a picture made of your baby . . . Call 128 for an appointment at the SELKIRK STUDIO, now . . . C-26

DON'T spend your precious shoe coupon for anything less than GOLD CROSS QUALITY . . . STYLE . . . FIT . . . FILLION'S . . . Opp. DELFT THEATRE C-29

At the CONEY ISLAND, Mrs. Kallio's noted pasties daily. 30c. C-60-6t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire Buchholtz Maternity Home, 1610 Second Ave. S. 6581-55-6t

WANTED—Waitress. Apply at Delta Hotel. C-57-3t

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN Wanted to care for two children for one week beginning March 3rd. References required. Phone 572-W. 6625-58-3t

TWO SALESLADIES wanted. S. S. Kresge Co., 1104 Lud. St. C-60-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Strictly modern two-family home, 6 rooms downstairs, 4 rooms upstairs, air conditioned, weatherstrip and stoker. Inquire 417 S. 10th St. 6371-30-6t

Poultry and Supplies

BUY CHICKS DIRECT From Breeder-Hatcheryman. Bigger Birds—More Eggs. No Delays—Write RUBENS' Casco, Wis. C-50-tf

BABY CHICKS—White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Buff Rocks, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, Big English White Leghorns; 3 Star chicks; ads hatched. Order early. For prices, write R. B. POULTRY farm, P. O. Box 153, Marquette, Mich. 6349-51-6t

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Write P. O. Box 86 or phone 866-F2.

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Red Ryder — By Fred Harman

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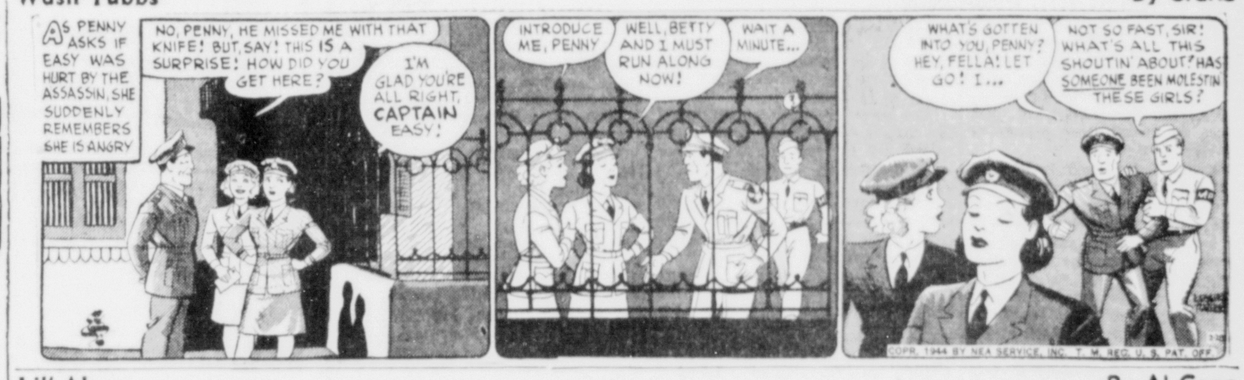

Lil' Abner — By Al Capp

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

Out Our Way — By Williams

SOLDIERS LAUDS RED CROSS JOB

Servicemen Appreciative Of Activities, Says S/Sgt. Upland

The American Red Cross is doing a marvelous job for soldiers in the war, Staff Sgt. Edwin M. Upland, of Escanaba, who is stationed at Maxwell Field, Alabama, has reported.

Sgt. Upland, now home on emergency furlough as a result of the timely intercession of Red Cross officials, declared that the soldiers are very appreciative of the Red Cross activities and many have made financial contributions to the organization.

Sgt. Upland

"On February 19, I was notified through the Red Cross that my mother was ill and arrangements were made for an emergency furlough so that I could come home.

'Servicemen ill in hospitals are visited by Red Cross Mothers who make them feel as thought their own mother was there, providing cheer and the homely touch.

"At our camp, the Red Cross also is doing a fine job in providing emergency funds for soldiers about to go on furlough, or men who need finances for other causes. At one time not so long ago 5,000 cadets at our camp were given financial assistance by the Red Cross at one time, an outlay of over $30,000. This money, of course, is repaid by the soldiers, who are duly appreciate of the Red Cross services.

"Our men in service look upon the Red Cross as the best means of contact with our families back home when emergencies arise. The Red Cross is fully staffed and equipped to handle these emergencies and they get the job done accurately and quickly."

Examinations Open For Jobs With OPA

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the urgent need for qualified persons in filling the following positions in the federal service. Harold Whittle, representative of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, will be in Escanaba for the purpose of interviewing and receiving applications from anyone desiring to be considered for these positions. He may be reached by telephone or coming to see him at the U. S. Employment Service office, 1323 Ludington street, Escanaba, any day this week commencing this morning and ending Thursday afternoon.

Investigators: $3,163 per year for the 48 hour week. Applicants should have experience in any one of the following fields: investigations, practice of law, accounting, auditing or in any supervisory position requiring a knowledge of the trade practices of firms engaged in the manufacturing, processing, or distributing of one or more commodities.

Price Specialists and Assistants: $3,163 and $3,828 per annum for the 48 hour week. Applicants should have responsible experience in a wholesale or retail concern engaged in the processing or distribution of food or fruits and vegetables and be conversant with the trade practices, methods, prices, and cost in the field of retail and personnel distribution.

Accountants—$3,163 per annum for the 48 hour week. Applicants must have had practical experience in accounting or auditing positions. These particular positions are only open to men.

Food Rationing Representative: $3,163 per annum for the 48 hour week. Applicants should have experience in the processing and distribution of food products above the retail outlet level in such a position as district manager, superintendent or supervisor of a chain of food stores.

Typists and Stenographers: $128 and $146 per month for the 48 hour week. Applicants should be able to type above 35 words per minute and take dictation at a speed of above 80 words per minute.

Inventory Of Water Frontage Is Made

Lansing—The need of adopting a standard for measuring streams and lakes so they can be specifically classified has been revealed in an inventory of publicly owned water frontage which has been completed for thirty-two counties in the state, the lands division of the conservation department has announced.

Compilation and appraisal of the water frontage was begun in October 1941 and will be continued until the inventory is completed for all counties. The data tabulated includes method of acquisition, former owner, size of body of water, what money was used in its purchase and the character and description of the frontage. This information will be mapped and tabulated and will be valuable in formulating a water frontage policy.

BIGGEST EGG KNOWN

The largest single cell that ever existed is believed to have been the 10-pound yolk from the egg of the extinct Aepyornis, a giant prehistoric bird.

Delta Draft Board Gets Second Quota for March; 128 To Leave Saturday

The Delta county draft board yesterday received orders by telephone from state selective service headquarters to forward an additional 128 registrants for pre-induction examination at Marquette, March 4.

Thursday morning, March 2, the local board will send more than 300 men to Marquette for pre-induction examination in accordance with orders previously received.

The state headquarters requested that delivery of more than 225 additional Delta county registrants to the Marquette pre-induction examination station on Saturday, March 4, but local board officials advised the state headquarters that the delivery of this number, coming immediately upon the delivery of more than 300 men only two days previous, could not be accomplished within the limited time remaining to prepare necessary papers. The quota then was cut to 128. The two quotas for March will result in the delivery within two days of upwards of 450 Delta county draft registrants for physical examinations preparatory to induction into the military forces.

NO ADVANCE NOTICE

Effective immediately, draft boards in Michigan are discontinuing the notices of reopening of classification generally sent to registrants about to be reclassified. The notices formerly were mailed to both registrants and their employers. Under the new procedure the first notice that a registrant will have that he is headed for military induction is the receipt of a 1-A classification notice. Registrants are expected to keep their local board informed of any changes in status including occupational changes, dependency, address, etc.

In order to meet the March 4 quota, state selective service officials ordered the Delta county board to call up all registrants now in Class A-2 and Class 2-B, whose deferments normally would have expired in June or previous. These classifications are for men deferred because of employment in necessary civilian activity or necessary war production.

Calls Up Farm Workers

The board also has been advised to call up agricultural workers who are not meeting assigned food quotas. The 3-C classification, now reserved for family men engaged in farming, will be discontinued and all farm workers earning deferments will be placed in Class 2-C, a classification previously reserved only for single men engaged in necessary agricultural activity.

Emphasis is being made upon the fact that notices to men selected to till the Saturday, March 4, call will be issued only a couple days before the men are scheduled to go to Marquette.

The board yesterday announced the names of over 300 registrants called for pre-induction examinations Thursday, March 2. The group will report at six a. m. Thursday morning at the city hall and will leave by bus at seven o'clock. They will return to Escanaba the same day.

Transfers from other boards to Delta county follow:

Wheaton Lewis Strom, Clay Legrand Colburn, Charles Austin Powers, Luther Goodman, Arthur Adolph Toffler, Robert Edward Lester, Thomas Martin Hayes, Bert Edward Lemke, Gerald Arthur Palesotti, Ernest E. Stanich, John Henry Little, Martin John Flanigan, Jr.

Delta county registrants who volunteered for pre-induction examination follow:

Daniel Joseph Gallagher, Elliott Germaine, Roy Arthur Gangstad, John Thomas Loeffler, Carl Axel Sundling, Thor Lieungh, Jr., Edmond Joseph Taylor, George Leonard Cody, Nathan Jack Burton, Joseph Winters, Oral Joseph Longberry, Edward Ritchie, Reuben Joseph Chaulklin, Cleve John Moore, Carl Louis Mroczkowski, Achille John Deno, Jr., Raymond Zenon Robitaille, William George Richards, William Abraham Carriere, Lynn Bernard Gravelle, Wilfred L. Doucette, Paul Allen Sullivan, Philip Gagnon, Jr.

Delta county registrants ordered for pre--induction examinations follow:

Stanley Hall Huntington, Gilbert Howard Eggert, Francis Albert Bauknecht, Leo Carl Johnson, Emery Homer Martin, Thorald Everette Leonard, Rodger Charles Hinnendale, Andrew Joseph Hurthibise, Raymond Frank Paler, Launcelot Everett Sheggrud, Willard Antone Lanaville, John Albert Zoellner, Joseph Marvin Patrick, Lloyd Henry Sodergren, John Beaver, Richard Roy Richards.

Alphonse Joseph LaCosse, Walter Eli DeGrave, Omer Joseph Gagnier, Carleton Joseph Pickard, Carl Leonard Johnson, Bert Frederick McPherson, Francis Joseph Shampo, William Addison Young, Alphonse Louis Maskart, Gordon Thomas Gagnon, William Herman Herbst, Stanley Joseph Moser, William Edward Calvey.

Elmer Joseph St. Cyr, George Stephen Johnston, Donald Floyd Dabney, Lloyd William Trudell, Roy Henry Goldberg, Roach Stephen Kidd, Lawrence Philip LaMarch, Louis Peter Nelson, Albert William Laukkanen, Wilfred Edward Duchaine, Norman Joseph Tebear, Alvin Clarence Steede, Kurt William Soderberg, Arnold Gilbert Hansen.

Edward Joseph Reeves, Lawrence Gustave LaPorte, Richard Earl Comstock, Napoleon Wilfred Morin, Ben Doran, Henry Beauchamp, Walter A. Englund, William Edward Farrell, Omer Robert Vanders, Alfred Lawrence Paul, Victor Henry Powers, Arthur Edward Pepin, William August Hendrickson, David Kal Johnson, Wilfred Jeremia Mayville.

Melvin Oscar Luttic, Ellis John Viau, Frank Jerome Bugay, Ralph Christ Drage, Donald Joseph Brunelle, Arthur Rudolph Kettunen, Philip Hamilton Tate, Arthur Erickson, Vincent John Boos, Alexander James Mellon, Emerald Victor Vanlerberghe, Earl Henry Raiche, John Louis Hengish, Frank Albert Provo, Felix Adelore Dupont, William Frank Sepic.

Leo Francis Anderson, Wallace Oliver LaTulip, Lloyd Frederick Ranguette, Edward Richard Kositzky, Walter Justin Patterson, Willard Joseph Clark, Harry Joseph Trombley, Waino Anselm Salmi, Isaac Isadore Balenger, Nels Clarence Olson, Louis Aldin Coppock, John Emil Eagle, Frank Victor Fiorucci, Delore Brasaw.

Lester Wilbur Kaiser, Joseph Francis Richer, Alfred John Anderson, Robert Emmett Moran, Robert William Forton, Darwood Thomas Anderson, Ernest Lawrence LaCrosse, James William Siko, Paul Peter Snowaert, Leo Joseph Schuveiler, Oiva Armas Makela, Trygve Olsen, Hilding Carl Olson, Leonard Anderson, Verner Sjodin, Nicholas John Bink, Harold Charles Olson.

Raymond Joseph Grenier, Robert Dempsey Drew, Charles George Bonamer, Roy Thoreld Lindstrom, Clan Ronald Van Enkevort, Anton Francis Seidl, Gordon Bryon Sarasin, Thomas Albert Morin, Harry Carl Nelson, Constant Lavine Stock, Lawrence Fredric Hayes, Walter Arthur Casey, William Ili Lancour, Jr., Sulo Oliver Honkonen, Frederick Leroy Kositzke, Lester Joseph Decent.

Wallace Philip Maynard, Harry Rouse, Charles Irvin DuRoy, Randolph Raymond Schramm, Alcide Wilfred Rivard, Roy Earl Pahl, Harold Olson, John Thomas Cass, John Milton Lindblad, Joseph Oliver Gouin, Clarence Edward Buntzer, August Ernest Giuliani, Norrie Alexander Holmlund, Clarence William Welks, William Richard Coplan.

Alvin Bernard Soderman, Rudolph Nilus Sydmark, Vincent Ralph McGee, John Adolph Kallio, Hilding Nathional Swanson, Albin Oscar Olson, Norman Herbert Sjolund, Leroy John Pettit, Donald Ilmer Kivela, Lawrence Arthur Van Liew, Wilfred Joseph Groleau, Stanley Robert Jensen, Carl Ernest Alfred Martin, Reidar Howard Lundmark.

Lawrence Edward Corbiel, Virgil E. Winter, Edward J. Frappier, Algot Gustav Erickson, Peter Charles Waeghe, Jr. Martin Wilhelm Kaminen, Arthur Robert Carlson, Don Oliver Joques, Arthur William Hill, Michael Henry DeGrand.

Marshall Jerome Beauchamp, Grant Couillard, Roy Francis Rochefort, Carol Martin Swanson, Kermit Ferdinand Jorgensen, Wesley Reynold Kemppaninen, Lawrence Robert Blaisdell, Chester Peter Severinsen, Elmer Julius Nicholson, Edward Felix Derouin, Arthur Harold Petersen, Anton Francis Gorske, Aelred Hilding Thombly, Ernest Joseph Guindon, Henry Arthur Klotz, Eli Louis Vincent.

Elmer Leo Pohl, Raymond William DeGrand, Peter C. Koster, Jr., Willard Joseph Bero, Carlton A. Lindner, Paul Nelson Rose, Alfred Gordon Samuelson, Marcial John Sorensen, Edward Hamelin, William Joseph Taylor, Jule Joseph Potvin, Delbert Clement Potvin, Willard George Maynard, Francis Joseph Champeau, George Willard King.

Howard Walter Fox, Francis Arthur Cayer, Joseph Richard Cousineau, Harry Victor Hogan, Joseph Francis Casimir, Henry Clinton Olsen, Leo Edmund Lancour, Clarence Lawrence Demarse, Michael George Vucson, Albin Willie Hanson, Joseph Dayson, Albert Rockstead, Floyd Leonard Anderson, Clarence H. Schwartz, Leo Ludwig Pietsch, Philip Warren Trudeau.

Raymond Victor Taylor, Robert George Roberts, Raymond Eugene Sunquist, Matt Tony Gauss, Richard Gereau, Wilfred Louis Blair, George William Rappette, Melvin Carl Olson, Walter Joseph Granskog, Waldo John Wick, William Henry Roberts, William Albert Zeglis, Thomas Joseph Beauchamp, August Christian Gafner, Elmer Clare Seppi, Anthony Joseph Hemil.

Harold Edward Pelkey, Edwin Frank Kositsky, William Allen Sefcik, Hazen Henry Hengesh, Del Stuart Andrews, Eino John Salmi, Albert Robert Constantineau, Ragnar Waldemar Back, Gilbert Joseph Delvaux, Harry Clifford Johnson, Michael Joseph Soper, Eugene Walter Hansen, Ernest Moris Erickson, Robert James Hardy, Kenneth John DeMars, George Edward Harrison.

Clyde John Atkinson, James George Young, Bernard Arthur DeHooghe, Clarence Joseph Campbell, Harold John Peterson, Robert Carl Larson, Frederick Peter Breitienbach, Vernon John Reno, Lawrence Bertrand Shanahan, Chester Mroczkowski, Charles LaCasse, Nathan Jack Burton, Stephen Anthony Kowalski, Patrick John Hayes.

Alvin Robert St. Pierre, William George Cooke, Harvey Joseph Gendron, George Francis Jerow, Jerome Phillip VanLandschoot, Louis Francis Doucette, Leeroy William King, Leslie Walter Carlson, Toivo Kanerva, Donald Frederick Kickbusch, Raymond Bert Callahon, Melvin Napoleon Cardinal.

Morley Antoine Rushford, Emil Erlund Koski, Harold Richard Frans, George D. Lindenthal, Llewellyn Albin Anderson, Iver John Granskog, John Majestic, Gilbert J. LaChapelle, August LeRoy Larson, Jr., Earl Polmateer, Eugene Therrin, Leonard Nelson, Fred John Boddy, Jr., Vernon Peter Potvin, John Francis Sundling, John Bernard Schram, Erwin Roscoe Ottensman, Joseph Mike Wurthy, Vernon David Ketcham.

Louis Joseph Guertin, Alex Roy Henderson, George Thomas Malcomson, Ralph Raymond Thorbahn, George Sidney Carlson, Frank Audrey Geniesse, Robert Clarence Carlson, Frank Gersich, Carl Harry Engstrom, Clarence Andrew Erickson, Neal Eric Harju, Leonard Percival Lanstaff, Myron Petersen, Alfred Jardin.

Ralph Eugene Lundquist, Olavi Edwin Norlund, John Kenneth Ryan, James Baxter McCoy, Walter Merle, Philip Rhodam Cunninghom, James Robert Roose, Leslie Joseph Rochefort, George Albert Kay, Albert John Hinrichs, Robert Gerald Corbett, Ralph Louis Feathers, Charles George Feathers, Charles Robert Gould, John Frederick Kossow.

Lightning Explodes Trees

Trees explode when struck by lightning. The stroke creates a gas chamber inside the wood, and the sudden vaporization sets up an explosive pressure.

Musical Program And Smorgasbord At Kiwanis Club

Music students of the Escanaba public schools furnished an excellent musical entertainment program at the meeting of the Kiwanis club held at the Salvation Army hall yesterday noon. The Kiwanians also enjoyed a smorgasbord prepared by Capt. and Mrs. Milton Anderson of the Salvation Army.

The musical program was as follows:

Selections by the Four Kings and a Queen orchestra of the ninth grade—Piano, Antoinette Gianssati; trumpet, Richard Broad; drums, Jim Degnan; saxophone, Jim Jensen; and trombone, Mark O'Connell.

Piano solo—Jeanette Anderson, senior high school.

Flute solo—Wayne Crebo, accompanied by Mark Bergman, senior high school.

Vocal numbers by senior high school girls trio—Lois Jane Jensen, Rosalie Peterson and Mary Jean Rian. Jeanette Anderson was the occampanist.

STUDENTS LOOK INTO CITY HALL

Reports On Government Given At Escanaba Lions Meeting

Pertinent facts on the conduct of Escanaba city affairs, along wiht some timely recommendations for future improvement, were given last night by Escanaba high school seniors in their report of one day spent filling the shoes of city officials and department heads. The summary of their activities was outlined by the student group at a meeting of the Escanaba Lions club, sponsors of the youth government project for the past five years. City and school officials and visiting Kiwanis and Rotary club members also were present for the interesting program, presented following a dinner at the Sherman hotel.

Jess Laviolette, Lions club president, introduced various guests, including E. E. Edick, school principal, and Miss Nina Lay of the faculty, who worked with the student government group. N. J. Holden, program chairman, then turned the meeting over to Melvin Marvic, who officiated as mayor while students were gathering their observations on city hall affairs. Marvic summed up his official duties and introduced his fellow councilmen, Bob Crepeau, Jacqueline Beaudoin, George Creedle and Jack Beck, each of whom introduced a portion of the city government program suggested for the future. Mayor Marvic then passed on the master of ceremonies job to Jack Molin, who served as city manager for the students, and Molin called on his staff for reports of their departments.

Covering these assignments were the following: Mark Bergman, city treasurer; Shirley Baker, comptroller; Regina Manning, city clerk; Nancy Moran, director of recreation; Roy Williams, city engineer; Ray Krueger, director of public works; Nellie Hendricks, superintendent of lighting; Forrest Kallin, gas and steam plant superintendent; Jack Glavin, water superintendent; Gladys Walker, service department; Katherine Anderson, superintendent of sewage department; Ruth Goodreau, city forester; Dick Davidson, chief of police; and Warren Cleary, fire chief.

Free Book on Deafness

Tells of important government discoveries. If hard of hearing, send name, address today to Acousticon Institute, 1155 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

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BEEF LIVER 6 POINTS lb. 29c

FRESH BEEF and PORK HAMBURGER 6 Points lb 23c

FRESH CUT ROUND STEAK 12 Pts. lb 29c

LEAN END CUT PORK CHOPS 4 Points lb 25c

Mutton STEAK 7 POINTS lb. 21c

Mutton CHOPS 5 POINTS lb. 15c

PORK RIBS NO POINTS lb. 12c

SAUER KRAUT NO POINTS lb. 8c

GROUND TO ORDER—FAIR STORE COFFEE . . . . . lb 23c

FLEECY WHITE LAUNDRY BLEACH ½ Gal. 29c

FIRM, SWEET Carrots. 3 lbs. 10c

FANCY WAXED Baggies . . . . lb 5c

Baldwin All Purpose Apples . . 2 lbs. 21c

CLOVERBLOOM TOILET Soap . . . 4 bars 19c Extra Bar for 1c

MAKES OLD RUGS LOOK LIKE NEW C. Z. RUG SHAMPOO 39c

JOHNSON'S SELF POLISHING GLO COAT Floor Polish . . pt. 49c qt. 95c

The FAIR STORE

Something NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

1944 FEBRUARY 1944

ONE DAY LEAP YEAR SPECIALS!

MAIN FLOOR VALUES

HANDBAGS

One group of regular $3, 3.50, 3.98 and $5 handbags specially priced for today only! Failles, felts, broadcloths, bengalines in smart styles and popular colors. Special price ------- 2.00

JEWELRY

Odds and ends of regular $1 and 1.98 pieces of costume jewelry. Pins, necklaces, errings and servce emblems, specially priced for today only at ---------- 50c

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Regular $1 Phoenix, first quality hosiery —mercerized cotton plain and mesh hose and ribbed sport hosiery. One day special price -------- 68c

CANDY VALUE

Regular $1 box of Sue Perkins chocolates in a chest package. Limit one to a customer, Leap Year price 59c

Yarn Odds and Ends

Nationally advertised, all wool knitting yarns. Values to 75c of slightly soiled skeins, specially priced at 50c

SNOW BALL YARN

100% pure virgin wool snow ball yarn in a large variety of colors. Full 4 ounce skein, specially priced for today at ---------- 99c

Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR VALUES

HOSIERY SPECIAL

Men's Ascot hosiery, lisles and rayons, some irregulars of wool, aralac, nylon, cotton and rayon hose. Solid colors and novelties, values to 35c, specially priced at------ 4 prs. 1.00

WOOL GLOVES

Men's 100% wool gloves, regular 1.49 numbers. Mostly browns, specially priced at ---------- 1.00

WINTER CAPS

Men's caps, visor front style with fur lined flaps. Special for today 69c

BUFFALO SHIRTS

Big Yank red and black buffalo shirts of 80% reused wool and 20% rayon. Sizes 15 to 17, specially priced at ---------- 3.98

Men's Wear — Main Floor

THIRD FLOOR SPECIALS

First Lady Superior Quality BED SHEETS

Sheets that boast 144 threads to the square inch, stronger than government specifications! Snow white finish, torn size before hemming 81x99. Limit 2 to customer, sorry no phone or mail orders. Each 2.19

DRAPERY FABRICS

48 inch drapery and slip cover fabrics in lengths of 3 to 4½ yards. Spun rayons, damasks, sailcloths, gabardines and dustites, specially priced for today----- 25% OFF

LINEN TOWELING

17 inch pure linen, Stevens crash toweling, with green or red borders, 2 to 5 yard lengths, yard------- 30c

BED BLANKETS

5% wool and 95% cotton double bed blankets in block plaids of rose or blue. 70x80 size, pair-------- 2.98

Sheet Blankets— Soft, fleecy white sheet blankets, size 70x95. Each ---------- 1.49

Third Floor

SHOE SPECIALS

LADIES' SHOES

100 pairs of ladies' pumps in patents, kid leathers and gabardines. Good run of sizes but not in each style. Values to 3.95, special today at-- 1.98

LADIES' ARCTICS

Ladies' 2 snap rubber arctics in high and Cuban heels, sizes 4 to 10. Specially priced for Leap Year at---- 1.29

Second Floor Shoe Dept.

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

Children's Snow Suits— Gabardine snow suits with warm sheep or timme linings. Sizes 10 to 16 in brown, navy or green. Values to 14.98, special ---------- 8.29

Ladies' Snow Suits — Wool snow suits with water and wind repellent poplin lining. Wine, navy or green, values to 16.98, special at---- 12.29

Ladies' Jumpers— Wool cheviot, corduroy and rayon gabardine jumpers, not all sizes in all styles. Values to 5.98, specially priced at-------- 3.29

Ladies' Sweaters — All wool long sleeved sweaters, some rayon and wool blends in short or long sleeved styles. Values to 3.98, Leap Year price ---------- 2.29

Ladies' Skirts — Black, brown or checked all wool skirts, rayon and wool mixtures in red, gray and plaids. 5.98 values, specially priced at--- 3.29

Ladies' Robes— Royal and wine brushed rayon robes, in zipper front and wrap styles, also rayon satin floral robes, sizes 12 to 42. Values to 8.98---------- 3.29

Second Floor

Thrift Basement Specials

Hosiery Values— One group of women's regular 25c sturdy, mercerized cotton hosiery, specially priced at---------- 15c

Seconds of full, fashioned rayon hosiery and cotton mesh fashioned hosiery, specially priced for Leap Year at 33c

Cotton Dresses— Broken lot of Jean Ann cotton frocks, values to 3.98. Gingham prints, checks and stripes, special at ---------- 99c

Handbags — One group of fabric handbags in pouch and underarm styles. Higher priced bags, special at ---------- 77c

Odds and Ends—One table of odds and ends including cotton undies, hats and bras. Your choice at 19c

Thrift Basement

Tune In Today

WDBC

5:15 - 5:30

Hear The

Rev. Aloysius Ehlinger

Asst. Pastor St. Patrick's Church

on

Red Cross Activities in the Present War